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GRAND JURY CENTERS PROBE FIRE ON GRAFT; ANDREWS DEFIES PRESSURE OF 'BUG' FORCES

BY CONSTITUTION

Roosevelt Says He Will Continue Practices of Past; 'I Do Not Want To Coast,' He Tells His Listeners at Cheyenne.

FOE OF COURT BILL GREETS EXECUTIVE

'Government Is Not Going Broke,' Nation Assured; He Hopes U. S. Will Stay Out of War.

Text of the President's Cheyenne Speech in Page 2.

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 24.-(A)-President Roosevelt asserted late today that "constitutional government in this country is succeeding

despite the obstacles being placed in its way by those who do not want to see it work."

He said the government could get along without those who give "lip service" to objectives by objecting to methods of attribute. jecting to methods of attaining

"That type of person has less in-fluence in our government today than ever before in our history," Mr. Roosevelt declared in a rear

Mr. Roosevelt declared in a rear platform talk after a drive through this central Wyoming town.

Democracy Upheld.

Democratic processes of government can meet emergencies, the President said. Unless those emergencies are met, he added, uncertainties and fears are likely to result, as they did in 1933.

Fears result, too, in dictatorial governments, he declared.

He said he was sure the rank and file of the people in the United States approved "the objectives" of their government.

Earlier in the day, in a brief appearance at Wendover, Wyo., Mr. Roosevelt said his first word of the trip about troubled international

trip about troubled international affairs.

affairs.

"Are we going to stay out of war?" some one in the crowd, which was dotted with young men, apparently CCC boys, shouted to apparently CCC boys, shouted to the Dragident ROCKY FORD, Ga., Sept. 24.—

(P)—The body of Charlie L. the Barbara McLaughlin was thrust into the center of a bitter custody fight between her wealthy since early Wednesday night, was fether and famed mother today.

"International Situation.
"I hope so," Mr. Roosevelt retied. "One reason I can't make back of his head, and two behind plied. "One reason I can't make back of his left shoulder.
this trip any longer is the international situation. The international Sheriff J. J. Griffin said it was tional situation. The international situation is not so good and I don't a "clear case" of murder and robdare stay away from Washngton

too long."
President Roosevelt told Wyom-President Roosevelt told Wyoming crowds "the government is not going broke" and that he is jewelry missing. "continue during these four years the practice of the last

Federal relief projects, the Presiden said in Cheyenne, have "all 69-year-old man had left his ofserved a pretty useful purpose. It
fice here toward the close of day
the child wants to remain with is a better country for having Wednesday for the three-mile trip him. we were taking in in taxes; and do not let anybody deceive you-the government of the United States is

not going broke." Standing bare-headed while he addressed an estimated crowd of 5,000 in 44-degree weather the

Back in January, 1937, a friend Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

mobile. The farmhands told officers they "figured someone was stealing a ride." The sheriff said marks on the rear of the car tended to support the perfect of the car tended to support the car tended to support the car tended to support the \$2 Income Tax Law Griffin expressed the opinion tody of my two children," Mrs. McLaughlin said. "After all, a Voided by Rivers

Governor Rivers yesterday isand giving credence to the story sued an executive order suspendtold by the negroes, surmised it willing to leave their other child, was the person seen by the farm-hands.

Found on Swamp Road.

William, 8, with the mother be-cause of his youth. But he added: "Mrs. McLaughlin states I kidincome tax law which required hands. ayment of \$2 by individuals and \$10 by corporations filing an income tax return regardless of their

The automobile and body was naped Barbara. What a ridicu-found about 4 o'clock this after-The chief executive said that he had learned that similar provisions in the income tax laws of other states had been held invalid by Borrowed Car, 'Borrowed' Name West bulb Relative humidity various state supreme courts and that he was acting on that belief. All Very Confusing to Mr. Leide

in the state would have had to pay \$2 a year, regardless of whether or not he had a taxable income. William Leide thought he was to a friend. The friend was arrest to a friend. The friend was arrest ed for drunken and reckless driving. At police headquarters he renight in the city jail.

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In Other Pages

torial page.
In Temple Graves II H. R. Baukhage stbrook Pegler Ralph T. Jones Robert Quillen lealth Talks. "

Society. Pleasant Homes. My Day. Friendly Counsel.

But, why these clean white sheets, the soft pillow, the eozy room? He read further.

Not only had he spent the Page 12
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Page 1 and disorderly.

Leide is a generous fellow, but
In police court yesterday after-



GEORGIAN FOUND Irene Castle,

Body of Wealthy Screven

Countian, Thrice Shot,

Is Discovered in Swamp.

Daughtry was found slumped in

Finding of the body ended a

two-day search in which Screven county authorities and an officer

to his home, and had been missing

Single Clue Revealed.

one clue on which to work. Sev-

Daughtry en route to his home and

the highway into the swamplands.

Sheriff Griffin said he had only

since that time.

the negroes' story.

Commissioner Phil Brewster, Georgia's new head of the Department of Public Safety, is shown above as he sat at his desk at the Confederat Soldiers' Home, beginning his new duties.

Mate Battle

For Child, 12

McLaughlin RidiculesCharge

He Kidnaped Daughter

From Maid in Hotel.

McLaughlin, gray-haired war

veteran who heads a coffee con-

from Atlanta had taken part. The cern and directs his Chicago cial train for the rendezvous and

69-year-old man had left his of- Blackhawks hockey team, asserted for a five-day triumphal tou of

Both State Cases.

Both stated their cases to re

"I'm fighting only for the cus

The major disclosed he

daughter.

said what appeared to be the fig-ure of a man was lying on the Laughlin had taken Barbara from

rear bumper of the Daughtry automobile. The farmhands told offi-

pistol point to drive his car from mother is at least entitled to her the highway into the swamplands, own flesh and blood."

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Cedartown Man Succeeds Major Carter, Who Will Remain in Force.

Civil authority superceded military rule yesterday as Phil Brewster, of Cedartown, became Georgia's commissioner of public safety after severing a long connection with the national guard.

Brewster, succeeding Major John C. Carter, an official with a purely military background, announced that he hopes to instill into the entire personnel of the public safety department, particularly the officers and men of the highway patrol "all of the elements of courtesy and diplomacy and to see that the highway patrol is the servant of the people rather than its master."

Major Carter is to remain with

Major Carter is to remain with the department, but his new as-

signment has not been announced.

Titled "Commissioner."

Brewster is to be titled "commissioner," he having dropped the title of lieutenant colonel conferred upon him when he became chief property and disbursing officer of the national guard last May and the title of captain he

May and the title of captain he has held for several years as commanding officer of Cedartown's company in the 122d infantry.

The new commissioner tendered his resignation from the army before taking his oath as commissioner. Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, in accepting the resignation, said he hoped to announce the new property and announce the new property and disbursing officer in a few days. In the meantime he will look aft-er the duties of the office himself without extra compensation.
"I hope to learn the job of pub-

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Dictators To Have Dra-

matic Meeting Today;

Results Tensely Waited.

common ideals of their political

eyes of thousands of crack Ger-

Italy, sped across Austria by spe-

Germany.

Met Once Before.

Benito Mussolini, Duce of Fascist

The two had met once before,

briefly, at Venice in 1934. What they will do at the second

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday and in north portion Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Reports of Weather Bureau Static

ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Charleston, clear Chicano, ralaiga

1936, high 77; low 57; fair.

man guardsmen.

MUNICH, Germany, S

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, creeds and perhaps to address to

a picturesque pacemaker in the the world a joint appeal for peace.

Anoing and fashion worlds for a Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Ger-

generation, quickly followed up her suit for a divorce from Major Frederic McLaughlin with the anplace of National Socialism, now

porters—the former dancer in a meeting and of what they will talk Gold Coast hotel suite, her es- were the great questions in the

tranged husband in his suburban minds of European statesmen to-Lake Forest home.

Mrs. McLaughlin's attorney, R.

Informed sources declared that the two heads of state had agreed

nouncement that she would de- in gala dress with flowers, mand charge of their 12-year-old and colors and under the vigilant

Defenders Report Four of Invaders' Craft Shot Down During Bombing; Fliers Carry War in Air To Heart of the Country

MOST OF VICTIMS NON-COMBATANTS

Government at Tokyo Is Pondering Its Reply to 6 **Great Powers Objecting** to Ruthless Plane Raids

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25—(Saturday)—(P)—Japanese air bombers renewed their raids on Nanking, China's capital, today.

Chinese asserted the city's strong anti-aircraft defenses shot down four of a fleet of 36 planes that roared over Nanking before noon, ending the capital's respite from the Japanese aerial campaign to destroy it paign to destroy it.

There were no immediate re-orts of casualties or damages.

War at a Glance

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI—Japanese bomb Hankow, Wuchang and Han-yang, 600 miles up Yangtze from Shanghai; 100 to 200 killed; American and British gunboats

NANKING—China calls on Juited States to fulfill treaty obligations by supporting China. PEIPING — Japanese storm North China stronghold at Pao-tingfu, claim annihilation of

hinese garrison.

WASHINGTON — United States navy announced determination to remain at China's danger spots to protect American lives and property.

LONDON—Great Britain pro-

tests bombardment of nonmilitary areas.

TOKYO — Nippon weighs

United States, France, Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia objecting to bombardment of Chi-

water.

Tug Asks Help. The tug Ontario, towing a barge the Atlantic near Titusville, Fla., flew a distress signal and two coast guard cutters were sent to her aid. However, before they could get there, the Ontario signaled "repaired engine trouble. Assistance no longer needed. Pro-The cutters were re-

F. D. R. PROCLAIMS Brewster Takes Charge of Highway Patrol, JAPANESE PLANES 'Not Going To Be Diverted HIS FAITH IN RULE Severing Connection With National Guard AGAIN STAGE RAID Into Pushing Side Issues Into Pushing Side Issues,' Special Prosecutor Avers

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City, County Officials Encouraged by Progress Assistant Solicitor Is Em-Demand Complete Purge of Bribe-Taking Police and Other Agents in Law Enforcement Work

HORNSBY BACKED IN PLEA TO JURY

Hartsfield Approves Chief's Stand; Others Call for Information Against Dishonest Men.

Complete purge of faithless, bribe-taking law enforcement agents was demanded yesterday by city and county administrative officials as the Fulton grand jury turned the big guns of its trenendous power upon graft.

Mayor Hartsfield called for a "thorough and exhaustive prob-" while the police committee demanded elimination of crooked policemen and county officials, urged that dishonesty in the county force be brought to justice.

Sale of Protection.

The officials were unanimous in their opinion that at the bottom of all organized crime lies the treacherous officer who "sells protection" and betrays his fellow officers while living off the taxpayers money and hiding behind the cloak of his official position. Morris Ewing, foreman of the Fulton grand jury now launching its comprehensive probe of graft and rackets.

"It is easily seen that to get at the root of organized crime, bribe-taking policemen must be weeded out and punished," Mayor Harts-field said.

"I want the grand jury to probe deeply into this matter and to gather every shred of evidence against any city officer who has 'sold out his fellow officers' because until this is done, organized Fear Is Defense Plea as 1. In addition to urging the course of the cours

Backs Hornsby

Backing up Police Chief M. A Hornsby in his call for speedy prosecution of grafters, the mayo declared he heartily approved of

own department.

The mayor pointed out that the Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

in U.S. Island Fortress; Earlier Strike Revealed.

By the Associated Press.

Six persons drowned yesterday as three vessels flew distress signals.

All of the dead, including a woman cook, were killed when prison, island fortress where the prison of the property of t SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .woman cook, were killed when the steamer Neebing sank in Nipi-

the steamer Neebing sank in Nipigon, between Nipogon bay and Lake Superior after a boiler explosion.

A ship and a plane searched the Gulf of Mexico for the banana boat Myown, which reported that the engineroom was half full of water.

Pirson, Island fortress where the gurrendering Monday night.

William B. Belknap, wealthy loldham county landowner and former member of the Kentucky general assembly, and five others made the bonds. The other five general assembly, and five others they paid officers in their attempt former member of the Kentucky general assembly, and five others they paid officers in their attempt former member of the Kentucky general assembly, and five others made the bonds. The other five were R. B. Blakemore, Dr. A. G. belliston, D. G. Ellis, W. T. Hicks and H. M. Head.

State Attendary General Hubart of the graft charges to the very constant of the graft charges to the very consta room after interviewing 100 convicts confined to their cells because of a strike.

Phillips' swinging fists injured Johnston before guards could intervene. The warden was taken to the prison hospital, where December 100 convicts confined to their cells because of a strike.

State Attorney General Hubert S. Meredith who aided County Attorney Coleman Wright, laughed at the self-defense plea, opposed bond being granted and declared "if the continued in Page 2 Coleman With the continued in P

After more than a half-day's search, the coast guard cutter Nemesis and a coast guard seaplane, reported last night that it had not located the leaking Myown. A radio distress call placed it 160 miles southwest of Tampa.

Dumping Cargo.

The Myown, formerly the British ship Semiramis, is under the Honduran flag on its first trip over the banana route under its new name and registry.

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phatic in Announcing He Will Continue To Hammer at Conditions Which Foster Rackets.

GRAND JURY FLAYS 'FAITHLESS' POLICE

Jurors Reveal Progress Has Been Made Toward Sifting Out Rumors of 'Pay-Offs' to Policemen.

Grafting law enforcement officers were assailed yesterday by E. E. Andrews, special prosecutor in the grand jury probe into local rackets, as he announced he will not "be diverted tracked from the main issuegrafting law enforcement officers,"

grafting law enforcement officers," but will "continue to hammer at conditions which make rackets possible—bribery."

The Andrews statement followed an attack on "faithless officers" by the grand jury and an appeal by that body to "the public to give us any information which they may possess which will help to clear up these ugly rumors"—(graft). The statement was taken to indicate the intention of the grand jury and Andrews to delve to the very bottom of reports that law enforcement officers have sold protection to rackets.

"The grand jury means busi-

protection to rackets.

"The grand jury means business about this graft probe," said Andrews, and it does not propose to allow a group of racketeers to stand in the way of finding out the truth of this graft business. Protection-selling officers are going to be brought to justice."

Other Developments.

Among the other developments during the day were the following:

One of Three Admits He public to aid in it is entered out grafting law enforce-Killed Kentucky General ment officers, the grand jury denounced as worse than any organized racket the "faithless officer," adding, "it is more important that we have information concerning SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24 .-(P)-After Roy Garr had declared cause he was afraid the World tipped them off and betrayed his War veteran would shoot him, he and his brothers were released on bail late today by County Judge the rackets."

H. F. Walters.

Bond for Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr, who also admitted firing shots the night Denhardt was killed, was set at \$20,000 each. Jack Garr's bail launching the campaign to purge the law enforcement departments. was fixed at \$10,000.

Cheers and hand-clapping greeted Judge Walters' announcement
at the end of the examining trial
that "in the interest of justice
bond should be granted, while the
trio await action of the next grand
jury scheduled for October 4.

3. An appeal was issued by An-

jury scheduled for October 4.

Relatives Kiss Brothers.

He explained that Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall, before whom the men are due to be tried, if indicated had for the control of the men are due to be tried, if indicated had for the control of the contr dicted, had frequently granted ball eteers in exchange for the favors

Puppy Love and Radio Gang Serial Blamed for Boy Shooting Teacher

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serted. SHANGHAI, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-A Japanese air fleet penetrated the heart of China today to bomb the Wuhan cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hongang where estimates of the methods followed by Horns- by in seeking out evidence against the "faithless" officers within his General Henry H. Denhardt be- racketeers, who has added them, Wuhan cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, where estimates of the dead ranged between 100 and Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

AFTER SHIP BLAST ALCATRAZ WARDEN

Cutter, Plane Hunt Sink- New Rebellion Disclosed ing Banana Boat; Tug Asks Help, Recovers.

By the Associated Press.

Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hrs., inches Total precipitation this mo., inches Deficiency since first of mo., ins. Total precipitation this year, inches Excess since January 1, inches

reeding." The cutters were re-alled.

After more than a half-day's victs had struck earlier in the

JUDGE GIVES YEAR TO 'PICK-UP' MAN FOR 'BUG' RACKET

Fines, Suspended Sentences Meted Several Others; Bonds Forfeited.

A year's sentence on the chain gang was given a negro barber "pick-up" man for the "bug" yesterday, fines and suspended sentences were dealt out to two other negroes, and two lottery bonds amounting to \$700 were forfeited in Fulton criminal court as Judge Jesse M. Wood continued daily disposal of "small fry" in the local "numbers game."

Meanwhile, R. M. George, bond attorney of Solicitor General John S. McClelland's office, reduced to judgment \$6,000 worth of bond forfeitures—\$1,400 of which consisted of bonds forfeited

by "bug" racketeers.
Bond of \$1,000 for W. P. Smith, a white man, who failed to appear in court for trial on his third lottery offense, will be collected from the bondsman, Roy E. House, George said as he prepared other forfeitures of \$200 each will have to be paid by Newt Garner and Bill Bentley, formerly partners as professional bondsmen.

James Spears, negro man, fined

Sister Spears, negro man, fined \$150, and Willie Veal, negro woman, fined \$50, were given suspended sentences of 12 months yesterday. William Moreland, listed as a "pick-up" man, chose to forfeit bond of \$500 rather than chance a straight gang sentence by the court. William McNeil for-

ton criminal court, said as he an-nounced that 86 "bug" cases have

been set. With the retrial of Joel Lunsford, former bondsman now link-ed with the "higher-up"s of the lottery racket, set for about 15 "bug" cases will be tried each day, Elliott said.

3 BROTHERS BAILED IN DENHARDT DEATH

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there ever was a case of premeditated murder, this is the case. The Garr boys are not the only persons on trial here. Every official is on trial. Our judicial system is on trial and all of our institu-

Self-Defense Claimed. State Senator and former Con-gressman Ralph W. Gilbert urged Judge Walters to put the brothers under bond, adding "that is all the commonwealth should ask for." He declared the slaying was in self-defense and asserted Ken-tucky law entitled every man to "except in extreme circum-

The three brothers each made

brief statements.
Roy: "I am mighty happy and am going home to look after my farm and dogs."

Doc Garr: "Feel like a million; feel better than I have in 10 months. I want to thank every-

Denhardt, son of a German-born cobbler who served in the Union army, was slain in front of a hotel here Monday night on the eve of his second trial at near-by New Castle. He had been charged with murder of comely Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancee and sis-



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the all fixed WAFFLE MIX Principals in Bitter Fight for Child's Custody



day in preparation for a full week

of grand jury investigation begin-ning Monday.

"A grafting policeman is like

cancer in any police department," said Councilman Marler. "To save

the department from corruption

and ruin, these cancers must be

"If there are policemen on our

force who take bribes from rack-eteers, it is the duty of every other

officer on the force to report such

treachery. Graft is a disease which will ruin honest officers if

CENTERS ON GRAF

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we shall have broken the back of

organized crime in Atlanta nad

Fulton county.

"Among all this talk about

guilty pleas for bug operators, not one has signed a confession. It ap-

pears up to now to be merely a crude trick to forestall this probe,

toration of honest law enforce-

ment, maintenance of high bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)

ing in Svracuse, N. Y., September 14.
"I hope that the people of the

THOUSANDS LAID OFF

GRAND JURY FIRE

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, internationally famous dancer, is shown above at a recent sporting event with her daughter, is over whom she and her husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin, are waging a bitter custody fight as a prelude to a divorce battle. Mrs. McLaughlin has already filed her suit for divorce.

feited \$200 bond.

The biggest lottery week this year will begin Monday, Arthur J. Elliott, calendar clerk of Ful-BATTLE FOR CHILD

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of here any time she wishes. But wants to stay with me."
To Deny Her Charges.

He promised to make "a com-plete denial of each allegation in they, and the public, do not take steps to ferret it out," he said. her bill."

Mrs. McLaughlin said her hus-

band "became irate" because she chose to spend an occasional eve-"When," he asked interviewers,
"will married people realize that
they must subjugate their interests and life to that of their chil-

McLaughlin reported he would make no move toward a reconcili-

OFFICIALS DEMAND **FULL GRAFT PROBE**

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grand jury is making no effort to condemn the whole police depart-ment nor are the officials who are urging graft be eliminated.
"We want to restore the confi-

dence of the people in our depart-ment by getting rid of bribe-tak- verted or sidetracked from the

Johnson, chairman of the county made much progress and appealed to the "public to give us any in-Dan Bridges, chairman of the city formation which they may police committee, likewise urged sess which will clear up these "weeding out and bringing to jusugly rumors" (graft). tice any police officers known to have accepted a bribe from any bug is definitely on the run. Res-

kind of racketeer." Lowry Clears Men.

While Sheriff James I. Lowry for racketers and straight chain stated "I am not interested in gang sentences will end it, he said. making a statement, all my men are clear," Commissioner Johnson 'Not God's Will," policemen in the county or any evidence of crookedness within my Rector Refuses jurisdiction I want it brought into the open and those guilty prosecuted to the fullest extent of the Episcopate Post Councilmen Cecil W. Hester, C.

Councilmen Cecil W. Hester, C.
M. Bolen and John T. Marler, all members of the city police committee, also urged that the grand jury investigate every rumor of graft within the city department and to "break the back of organized crime by placing behind the bars the officers who take the pay of the racketeers."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(R)—
The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal church have been taken.
Thousands of guards stood along the 700-mile route from the Austrian border to Mecklenburg where Hitler and Mussolini will watch secret army maneuvers.

f the racketeers."

announced his decision not to become bishop coadjutor of the diodictment of present lottery rack-eteers will not eliminate organized was elected to the office at a meetcrime, they said.

Vigorous Investigation. Dr. C. R. Adams and Ed Almand, members of the county commissioners, declared that though they think the county force clear of graft, every effort to apprehend dishonest officers should be made in the vigorous investigation.

Der 14.

"I hope that the people of the central New York diocese," he said in a statement, "realize that I have declined because I believe it is God's will to do so."

The rector of "The Church of the Presidents" as St. John's in prehend dishonest officers should be made in the vigorous investigation the Presidents," as St. John's is

when the grand jury.

"We cannot cope with crime if our oficers are crooked," asserted Dr. Adams.

known here, said the "paramount question" he considered in reaching his decision "is the first one asked a bishop-elect in our service

cers, clean them out," said Almand. "The county expects and means to have honest service from its employes."

"Are you persuaded that you are truly called to this ministration according to the will of Our Leville County and the consecration of bishops:

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"I urge that the grand jury take full cognizance of the rumors and reports throughout the city that some of our oficers are accepting graft," said Alderman Bridges.

want every one of those crooked ones sent to jail."

Bridges, Andrews Confer.

Brdiges conferred with Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews yester-

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Text of Statement Issued by Jurors

Denouncing "the faithless policeman" and terming him as worse than any racketeer, the Fulton county grand jury yesterday issued the following appeal to the public to aid in its probe of reports of bribery of law-enforcement officers by racketeers:

The special investigation being made by the grand jury will close with today's session, to be resumed Monday.

The grand jury is very much encouraged with the progress that has been made. We are particularly appreciative of the support which has been given us by the Atlanta newspapers, Chief Hornsby and the public at large. Much information of value has come to us through the interest of the public. We cannot too much emphasize the fact that our greatest support must come from an aroused public sentiment. The much emphasize the fact that our greatest support must come from an aroused public sentiment. The public must be brought to the point that they will not tolerate organized racketeering in Atlanta; that they will not patronize organized racketeering in Atlanta. When such a sentiment has been created, organized racketeering will disappear.

It is our opinion that, while organized racketeering is a most dangerous form of crime, the faithless officer, sworn to discharge his duty, drawing his Folsom

charge his duty, drawing his money from the taxpayers, is worse than any form of organized racket. It is more important that we have information concerning any officer of the law who has accepted bribes, who has con-nived with racketeers, who has aided them, tipped them off and betrayed his fellow officers, than

betrayed his fellow officers, than
to have positive evidence against
those who operate the rackets.
While it is our purpose to explore every source that will produce evidence, both against rackets and any officer who has protected the rackets, we are determined, if we can have public support, to exert ourselves to the utmost to ascertain if there is any alliance with the underworld and law enforcement agencies and, i there be such, to discover the evidence and bring to justice those faithless officers who have violated their oaths and have made themselves a menace to so-clety rather than a benefit.

We make no condemnation as a whole of any law enforcement agency. We believe that the majority of our officers are honest and courageous, but if there be among them any who have pro-tected vice and rackets, and have accepted pay, we want to know it and expose the fact, and we ap-peal to the public to give us any information which they may pos-sess which will clear up these

ugly rumors.
MORRIS EWING, FRED J. COOLEDGE JR.,

by police officials is more pernicious than any form of law vio-lations by gamblers. Of course, we want to eliminate the bug and the other rackets, but we are convinced firmly that the best way to effectively and permanently effect FOR PEACE SEEN this is to get the law enforcement grafters. When we have done that,

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to make a joint world appeal for peace when they address a huge demonstration in Berlin's Olympic

stadium on Tuesday.

Mussolini was reported already Mussolini was reported already the near-by woodlands and to have completed his speech, both swamps today, and Lee made Roy: "I am mighty happy and am going home to look after my farm and dogs."

Jack: "I am going to my mothing officers and cleaning up Jack: "I am going to my mothing officers who take bribes, we help the morale of the honest spend the night. I will go back to signed by Morris Ewing, foreman, and Fred Cooledge Jr., secretary, policeman."

The grand jury statement signed by Morris Ewing, foreman, and Fred Cooledge Jr., secretary, possible to estimate right away the amount of money taken from the dead man, for frequently he car-

Diplomats gathering here said
Hitler and Mussolini hope to arrange some sort of peace agreement with Great Britain and

Andrews also asserted that the These plans, however, do not include Soviet Russia. Germany and Italy already are allied in a

stand against Communism. Spain Is Danger Point. One danger point of the whole situation continues, however, political observers here believed, and that is the continuing Spanish civil war, with Germany and Italy favoring Insurgent Spain, Britain seeking to maintain a neutral at-titude and France favoring the

LEIDE IS CONFUSED BY CAR BORROWING

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noon the "friend" told Recorder John L. Cone his name was W. H. Small Jr., then changed to W. H. Heffelinger.

to eight, fined Heffelinger \$12 on charges of disorderly conduct and \$52 for driving recklessly and being drunk on the street.

Washington to resume his arctice and to prepare for the special session of the legislature due to begin Thanksgiving Day.

He is the Wilkes county representation of the legislature due to begin Thanksgiving Day.

truly called to this ministration according to the will of Our Lord Jesus Christ and the order of this church?"

"I am not so persuaded," Dr. Hart said, "and therefore declined the election."

Dr. Hart has no be the will of Our Lord Jesus Christ and the order of this church?"

As Heffelinger fumbled for money Leide planked down the fine money for him, then went to traffic headquarters and paid the election."

Later in the day Governor Rivers, chairman of the board of public safety, paid a brief visit to the against him.

Dr. Hart became rector at St. John's here in June, 1934, having previously served as rector at St. Paul's, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Christ's church, Macon, Ga.

THOUSANDS IAID OF THOUSANDS IAID

BY MAJOR RAILROADS Relative humidity is highest at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(A) Major railroads disclosed today they are laying off thousands of employes. The move, they said, was necessitated by higher operating and maintenance costs.

The disclosure was made when railroad executives gathered here to attend the monthly meeting of directors of the Association of American Railroads.

At about the same time the A.

Relative humidity is highest at night an din the early morning, due to the fact that cooler air candepartment, a chief of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and a head of the Drivers' License Bureau.

A breed of cow found by Chinnese scientists in Hangchow district is said to produce 5.8 per cent butterfat in its milk, which is higher than the United States period in 1936.

ALCATRAZ WARDEN

The warden was quoted as say-ing the strike probably was moti-vated by a mass desire for more privileges and more attention Both are rare elements at Alcatraz The so-called "big shots" are treat-ed the same as the lowliest of

FOLSOM WARDEN

DIES FROM WOUNDS. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 24. '(P)—Warden C. A. Larkin, 46, of Folsom prison, died today at Sut-ter hospital of infection from stab day's riot at the pen tentiary.

He was the fourth victim of the riot, for which five surviving convicts are under indictment

murder. Two convicts and guard were killed in the futile e cape attempt. **GEORGIAN FOUND**

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ROBBED AND SLAIN

oon on the farm of Brantley Lee by Lee and a negro helper, Sher-iff Griffin said. The automobile was on a swamp road about two miles from the main highway, and only a short distance from the home of Daughtry's brother,

A bullet hole was in the wind-shield of the car, another in the

Sheriff Griffin said the body would be guarded and left where it was found until a fingerprint expert from either Savanna Augusta can arrive on the scene. Disappeared Wednesday.

A search for the missing man got under way Wednesday night when he failed to arrive home. A wealthy landowner, Daughtry maintained an office in Rocky Ford and came here every day from his home. His usual routine, Deputy W. L. Crumley said, was for him to leave his office every afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, make necessary purchases in town and then drive to his home.

The same routine was carried out Wednesday, he said. Search for the missing autom bile was hampered, the deputy over a well-traveled highway and no identifying tire marks could be located. As a result, several searching parties deployed through

for lasting understanding in Eu-dead man, for frequently he car-ried as much as \$50 to \$100. His pocket watch also was missing, the

The sheriff said until the fingerprint expert arrives, there is little on which he can work toward determining the slayer, and tonight was at a "dead end" in his inves

BREWSTER TAKES CHARGE OF PATROL

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lic safety commissioner as the people of Georgia learn their part in the task ahead of all of us," Commissioner Brewster said. "I firmly believe that the people want the regulations our department will impose on motorist ands I hope we can keep reckless driv-

ing down to a minimum."

Takes Charge Immediately. Immediately after being sworn in as commissioner, Brewster went to the department's headquarters at the Confederate Soldiers' Home to take charge of the department which has been directed jointly by Major Carter and Judge Clem-ent E. Sutton, of Washington, special attorney for the department. Sutton will remain several days acquainting the new commission-er with the routine of the depart-Judge Cone reduced the charges Washington to resume his 1

IF. D. R. PUTS FAITH Not a Homer Every Time at Bat, Roosevelt Explains at Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—
(AP)—Following is a stenographic text of President Roosevelt's speech at Cheyenne today:

Governor Miller, Governo Ammons, of Colorado, and, think I can say, my old friends of Cheyenne—because, as you know, since 1932 Cheyenne has been on my annual visiting list.

Some of you may wonder why I am here today. Back in January, 1937, of this year a friend of mine came to me and said.

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going to continue during these four years the practice of the last four. And that, incidentally, in so doing I would have a good

I do not want to coast. the nation does not want me to coast with my feet up on the front wheels. I have thought it was a part of the duty of the presidency to keep in touch, per-sonal touch, with the nation, and so this year since January I have already made one trip through a number of the southern states on my way back from catching some fish and now I am going out to the coast for the third time since I have been President, not counting campaign trips—going out to take a "look-see" to try to tie together in my own mind the problems of the nation in order that I may, at first hand, know as much about the questions that affect all of the 48 states as possible. THE GREATER PART

As you know the greater part of the emergency is over—not all of it, because there are still a great many difficult problems and I want to talk to you very briefly about some of the things

that the national government has done and is doing.

For example, we during the past three or four years have spent in every part of the country a great deal of federal money in putting people to work. That is the primary objective. But at the same time we have tried our utmost to accomplish useful things, and there is not a state, or a very, very few communi-ties in the whole nation, that have not been benefited by federal expenditures, not in a temporary way, but in a perma-

nent way.

I was thinking this morning of the question of airports, and I do not know whether it is thoroughly realized, but you are one of the stations on one main transcontinental airline, and you know that the federal government has assisted in the actual building, not of several dozen new airports in the country, not several hundred but many, many thousands with the result today that the United States is checkerboarded with airports in every state. That is an accomplishment of the past three or four years.
And in the same way not dozens
or hundreds, but thousands of
schools have been built or renovated with a combination state and federal funds.

OF PWA ALLOCATION We have to come some day an end of the greater part of that program and just the other day in Washington we allocated the last of the federal money for public works projects. Those consisted of more schools, more works and things of that kind, need for replacement or where

the states or localities had already voted bonds. I will tell you one amusing story of the allocation for school projects. Congress told me to confine them to those schools or to those places where the schools had been burned down or where new schools had to be built to replace buildings that were about to tumble down, and there came a project from one of the southern states for the building in that community of a new school building and a new library. The new school building was to replace one which was about to tumble down, and we granted the project, but in the case of the library, they apparently did not have a

ment and with great regret we rejected the application.

The head of the school came to Washington to see me, and I told him how sorry I was, but that we could not spend federal funds just for new buildings, no matter how much they were needed, unless they were to re-place something that had been

burned down.

He said: "Mr. Roosevelt, our library was burned down."

I said: "That is funney because there is nothing said about that in the application. When was it burned down?"

And he came back and said: "Mr. President, our library was burned in 1864 by General Sher-

NOT A HOME RUN EVERY TIME AT BAT

And so, on this trip, I am looking at many, many types of projects. I am always keen when I come west to get more people out of the east to come west and see things with their own eyes.

The other day I read in a great newspaper of the middle west and

fact that one of the WPA projects—a dam, I think, in Kansas—a part of it had washed out, with undoubtedly the loss of a good deal of money, and pointel out that this was the way that the federal government was wasting federal government was wasting its funds. I believe you know that engineers are human, just like I am, and that they do not

make a home run every time they come to bat. But the editorial went on, tak-But the editorial went on, taking that as a text, and pointed out from their point of view, which I do not believe is the point of view of the nation, that in the construction of these great dams by the federal government we are creating millions of kilowatts of power which will never be used by the people. I think that you and I and most people realize that when you do create power the public finds some useful way to use it.

In the same way they went on

ful way to use it.

In the same way they went on to tell the people that these reclamation projects are a pure waste of money—that by building projects like Casper-Alcova or Grand Coulee we put in use unnecessary farm lands, that there was enough good farm land in the United States to take care of all the people who needed it for 50 years to come and the president to Casper, Wyo.

O'Mahoney said that when greeted the President each sa to the other, "You're looking time."

"There was no time to say any thing except hello," he added. In his extemporaneous talk president Roosevelt said the president to Casper, Wyo.

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O'Mahoney said that when greeted the President to Casper, Wyo. of all the people who needed it for 50 years to come. You and I know that is not so. You hear on this great central highway, and know, of a number of peo-ple, families, who have had to leave their homes and farms in the drouth area, some of them from the eastern part of this state, from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas — people who could not make a go of it on poor land forced to leave their homes to avoid starvation and those people have headed farther west, looking for a chance to earn their livelihood, looking for good land, and not being able to find it. DUTY TO PROVIDE

FARMERS WITH LAND So, in the same way, there are thousands of families in the east who are unable to make good on the land they are tilling now for very obvious reasons. It is land that ought not to be put under the plow. And so, for these families, I believe it is the duty of the federal government and the state governments to provide them with land, where it is possible to do it, where they can on Miss Mapes' car:

And so I could go on talking about WPA and PWA and soil ero-

short trip—for it must be short
—trying to get a cross-section
point of view, the point of view
especially of the rank and file
of the American people of this

western country.

Yes, it is a part of the duty of the Presidency to represent, in so far as possible, all the people, not just Democrats, but Republicans as well, not just rich people, but poor people as well.

DO MOST GOOD

FOR GREATEST NUMBER And I have been trying very simply to do the most good for the greatest number. Out here, in the cattle country and the sugar beet country, of course I am interested in the prosperity of the raisers of cattle and the growers of heets. Pennsy some growers of beets. Perhaps someown in my heart a little bit more interested in the 10 men who have a hundred head of cattle apiece than I am in the one man who has a thou-sand head of cattle, and perhaps I am a little bit more interested in the 10 men who have a hundred acres of beets apiece than I am in the one man who has a thousand acres of beets. It seems to me that that is one

of the necessary things that go with the presidency, and we, in the past four years, have tried, I think honestly and I think fairly successfully, to do the greatest good for the greatest number. And so, in these next few years, four years, eight years, 12 years, 20 years, I am very firmly convinced that the people of the nation have more and more a national point of view.

WELDING OF PEOPLE
GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

You people out here realize, far better than you did four years ago, that your prosperity is tied up very intimately with the pros-perity of the cotton growers of the south, and with the industrial workers of the east, and in the same way, those people in the great factories of the east and the middle west and on the cotto farms of the south, and in the corn belt, and in the wheat belt, they know that their prosperity is affected by your prosperity out here. That, I believe, will be written in history as a great accomplishment of these years we are living in now— the welding together of the peothe welding together of the ple of the United States.

And so, my friends, I am glad to have been able to come out here on this annual trip, and I hope and expect to come out during the next three years

AX SLAYER EXECUTED. TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.,

come west to get more people out of the east to come west and see things with their own eyes.

The other day I read in a great newspaper of the middle west an editorial that took as its text the

COAL Best Grade \$6.50 Per ton in Kentucky Coal \$6.50 2 ton loads

Ideal for Furnace, Stove and Grates SPEEDWAY COAL CO.

SOUTH SIDE

Bolton, Ga.

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Doesn't Want to Coast.

"Well, I said to him that I was going to continue during these four years the practice of the last four years. And that, incidentally, in so doing, I would have a good time. I do not want to coast and the nation does not want me to coast with my feet up on the front wheels."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

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"There was no time to say anything except hello," he added.
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President Roosevelt said the purpose of his trip is "to get a cross-section point of view—the point of view especially of the rank and file of the American people of

UPON PUPPY LOVE

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Miss Mapes, 59, who suffered an abdominal wound from the only one of five automatic bullets which ook effect, would recover barring unforeseen circumstances. They said Robert also undoubtedly

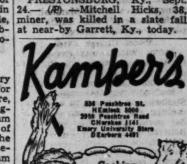
would live. Playmates of Robert told Murphy he had been listening to radio programs concerning gangs and crime, and had been reading stories about bandits. The lieutenant when he denied writing in the dust

"The Green Hornet-shot my

about WPA and PWA and soil erosion and the CCC camps. As a matter of fact it has all served a "Hornet" and the "Hare" are charpretty useful purpose. It is a acters in a broadcast crime drama, better country for having spent E. L. Bowsher, Toledo school for a few years more than we were taking in in taxes; and do not let anybody deceive you—the government of the United States previous trouble." He said he was "had not been the cause of any previous trouble." He said he was leaving the case with the police, is not going broke.

So here I am, trying on this who said it probably would be short trip—for it must be short submitted to juvenile court.

Miss Mapes said she felt "sorry for the boy." SLATE FALL KILLS MINER PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Sept. 24.— (A) -- Mitchell Hicks, 38,



APPLES (10-lb. pk.) 25c pk.

Potatoes 5 lbs. 12c Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. 15c Celery Hearts (bndl. 3) 12c Snap Beans 2 lbs. 15c

2 lbs. 15e

2 lbs. 5c Whole Lamb Forequarters

20c lb. Lamb Shoulder Roast 23c lb.



Figs (9-oz.) 15c

Ferndell Carrot Cubes (small tins) 5c ea. Prince Finest Tiny Peas (No. 2 tins) 3 for 55c

Prince Finest Early Garden Asparagus (No. 2 tins) 25c Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice (Sundine, 12-ox.) 12 for \$1

Del Monte Natural Pincapple Juice (12-on.) 10c New Crop Pulled Calimyrna or Pulled Black Mission Figs, 25c lb. Strained Ga. Honey, Ib. jars. 25c Old Virginia Cherry or Straw berry Preserves, lb. jars, 25c Welch Grape Preserves (lb. jars) 2 for 45c

Yellow Halves California Peache (No. 21) 25c es.—3 for 59c Sour Mixed Pickles (8-oz, bettle) 10e

STRIKERS INDICTED IN VIOLENCE ACTS AT BED FACTORY

16 Former Workers Named in 22 True Bills; Trio Held at Fulton Tower.

Sixteen strikers at the Southern Spring Bed Company were indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury for reported acts of violence against non-union men who sought to return to their

The grand jury returned 22 in-dictments charging the strikers with misdemeanor offenses. Three of the strikers, George B. Knight, Porter Marshall and Tom Respess, were arrested and taken to Ful-

ton tower by special investigators from the solicitor general's office.
Knight was being held under \$3,000 bond on three indictments, while Marshall and Respess were under bonds of \$1,000 each. Bonds of \$2,000 each were set for the other defendants by Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk in the solic-

Series of Charges.

Jointly indicted with John Tegue, another member of the local CIO-affiliated union at the company's plant, Knight was charged with using abusive language, malicious mischief—scattering tacks in the path of William Cook's automobile the day after the strike began September 16, and "unlawfully and by intimidation" attempting to keep Cook, non-union worker, from returning to his

Indicted on two charges-intimidation and assault and battery— were Guy Cavender, Walter Col-lier, Paul Ratteree, Sam Jerome, Homer Pritchett-all workers at the plant and members of the CIO local of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

workers of North America.

They were charged with beating up John, Thomas and William Garbutt as they sought to return to their jobs in the picketed plant September 20.

A. B. Dodgen was indicted on three charges, pointing a pistol at Sam Dowis, a plant foreman, intimidating non-union workers.

intimidating non-union workers and using abusive language.

Held on \$1,000 Bail.

William A. Miller, for whom bond was fixed at \$1,000 was indicted for assault and battery—the indictment charging him with beating up Claude Martin, a worker, September 17.

Three indictments for hurling rocks through windows of workers' automobiles, using abusive words and attempts to prevent by intimidation non-union workers from returning to their jobs were brought out against E. C. Rose Jr., Walter C. Wells Jr. and James W.

On three other indictments C. using abusive words. Marshall was jointly indicted with Ruffin on a pistol possession charge.

get what you want, it will be because you didn't ask for it."

Representative C. J. Cogdell, of

Pistol Charge Cited. James Wilson was charged by the grand jury with unlawful possession of a pistol, in addition to two other misdemeanor charges.

Assistant Solicitor General Ed

Stephens drew the bills yesterday, out immediately after they were indicted yesterday morning. Arrests followed, and investigators were reported to be looking for a Birmingham, Ala., CIO organizer. The Rev. Thomas V. Pate, CIO organizer from Birmingham, Tuesday issued a statement denying the CIO had anything to do with alleged violence at the company's

A strike was called at the plant September 16 when members of Grady hotel. the CIO-affiliated local refused to Governor return to their jobs. A delegation of non-union workers visited the courthouse late Wednesday seekcourthouse late Wednesday seeking grand jury action against strikers and organizers, whom they charged beat them up and opposed with violence their efforts to return to their jobs.

banquet last night at the Henry ing grand jury action against climaxed the banquet, which climaxed the day's program, was presided over by Ringel. Scarlett acted as toastmaster.

Declaring the State Highway to return to their jobs.

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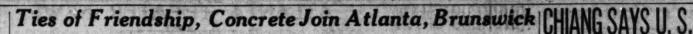
The motorcade left Brunswick at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.
Passing through Jesup, Alma,
Basiley, Hazelhurst, McRae, EastTone more liberal proposal is not construction and the dumanity."

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Declaring the State Highway to return to their jobs. to return to their jobs.

LIQUOR PROFITS LISTED.

erage control act ratified by 24 days when roads were built for those who sent the biggest dele-





Atlanta and Brunswick were joined by ties of friendship as well as an all-paved highway last night as approximately 200 motorcaders from the coastal city and other towns along the route celebrated the completion of the concrete link at a banquet. Seated, left to right, at the banquet are Colon J. Cogdell, Glynn county representative; Congressman Braswell Deen, and Herbert Ringel, general chairman of the motorcade. Standing, left to right, are Frank M. Scarlett, toastmaster, and Ray Hall, secretary and manager of the Brunswick Board of Trades, which sponsored the motorcade.

talks at the banquet include

Mayor Hartsfield, County Com-

missioner Edwin Johnson, Bruns-

wick's Mayor Hopkins, Congress

man Deen, T. L. Huston, of Bruns-wick; Marion Allen, collector of

internal revenue; Shephard Bryan, of Atlanta; Robert Russell, of

of Commerce, and representatives

the highway linking the two cities

"brings all sections closer to-gether, in political, social and

Last Link Paved.

The last link of Route 27 which

connects Atlanta and Brunswick

was paved recently. This was

radio broadcast and lunch.

BOARD RECESSES

WEIRTON HEARING

Company Counsel Demands

Names in Testimony.

its hearing in the Weirton Steel

Monday, after counsel for the company persisted in demands

that witnesses be compelled to dis-close names of persons referred to

EARLY STORE CLOSING

ASKED IN RESOLUTION

A resolution favoring a contin-uance of the earlier afternoon

closing of grocery stores and the half-day holidays on Wednesdays

was adopted at a meeting of in

dividual retail grocers in Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

Several hundred retailers met

nd discussed the plan and not a

dissenting vote was cast on the hour schedule as carried through

the summer months. Shoppers are urged to buy early on Wednesdays and to co-operate with the stores under the system.

For Comfort Plus Style
Dr. Parker's Health Sho

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STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 24.

Officials Welcome Brunswick' Cade POLICE BAFFLED And Laud Spirit at Banquet Here

Caravan of 50 Cars Is Met at City Limits by Mayor and Governor; Visitors Escorted on Tour, Feted at Hotel.

Behind screaming sirens a cara-| gation to the capitol," the Govervan of approximately 50 Bruns-wick automobiles arrived in At-tensive survey is now being made lanta at 4:30 o'clock yesterday aft- of all Georgia highways and roads ernoon, completing the last lap of a 293-journey dedicating the all-paved highway linking Atlanta

Federal Funds. paved highway linking Atlanta with the coastal city.

The motorcade was met at the outskirts of the city by Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, County eral government, and we are co-Commissioner Edwin Johnson, Downing Musgrove, the Governor's executive secretary, and other city and state officials.

Led by a police escort, Governor Rivers' car and members of at the next meeting of the gen-Georgia's new highway patrol, the eral assembly in November. party of approximately 200 motorcaders proceeded to the city hall, where Mayor Hartsfield presented the key to the city.

Welcomed by Mayor. In welcoming the group, Mayor Hartsfield said:

"I extend to you a hearty welcome to the city of Atlanta. While winder; Mayor-elect Charles L. you are here we want to make Atlanta a suburb of Brunswick. Anderson, editor of the Macon Harrington. H. Ruffin, Jack Russell were you are here we want to make charged with intimidation of Atlanta a suburb of Brunswick. workers, malicious mischief, and The town is yours and if you don't

Glynn county, and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, assistant secretary of the Brunswick Board of Trade, which sponsored the motorcade, were also at the city hall to greet their

Prominent officials included in sending the first three true bills the Brunswick party are J. Hunter commercial relations. were Ar- Braswell Deen, of Alma; Herbert south Georgia, middle Georgia,

After being welcomed at the of the world," he said. city hall the motorcaders were escorted through the business sections of the city to the Henry

Governor Rivers welcomed the small stretch of road between party in behalf of the state and Brunswick and Jesup. It was made the principal address at a pened for passage after a long banquet last night at the Henry period of construction and arbanquet last night at the Henry

Declaring the State Highway Department is building roads "on the basis of merit rather than po-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 24. litical partisanship," Governor (P)—Alabama counted today prof- Rivers said that the department is its totaling \$845,945 from state- laying the foundation for a vastly controlled legalized alcoholic bev- expanded program of rural and



18-MONTH TERMS

PEOPLE'S BANK

"Meet me at the Soda



IN RUSSIAN HUNT

2 Missing White Generals Leave No Trails, Paris Surete Reveals.

"Practically every dollar raised A dark-haired Russian singer, operating 100 per cent with the federal administration," the Gov-Madame Nadine Plevitzkaia, turned aside questioning with a torernor continued. "I have confirent of tears and insisted she has dence that provision for additional no knowledge of the disappearance road development will be made of Nicholas Skobline, her husband, or of mustachioed General Eugene De Miller, leader of the scattered Other notables who made short

legions of the dead Czar. The fashionably dressed woman, who also was missing for al-most 24 hours, was held by police for further questioning, however, in an effort to unravel the baffling mystery of what happened to the two officers of the late Czar Nicholas' imperial army.

A theory they might have been spirited abroad on a Soviet steam-Telegraph; Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber er was dissipated when the Russian embassy notified the surete a truck which raced to the Marya Ulyanova shortly before that So-viet vessel sailed from Le Havre from various cities along the route. Atkinson Toast. Samuel C. Atkinson, member of brought only embassy employes to the supreme court of Georgia, de-livered a toast in which he said

Bishop Discloses Report Soon To Be Submitted to Episcopalians.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A proposal to liberalize the Episcopal church's marriage laws was made public here today by Bishop Herman Page, of Detroit, in a statement which dwelt at length on the Duke of Windsor's mar-

at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.
Passing through Jesup, Alma,
Baxley, Hazelhurst, McRae, Eastman, Hawkinsville, Perry, Macon, contained in a report to be pre-sented to a triennial convention of the church at Cincinnati October 6. Forsyth, Jackson and McDonough, the party made brief stops at sev-eral of the cities. The group paused in Macon for a 10-minute

> signified no opposition to our proposal.

twice-divorced woman and partwice-divorced woman and par-liament has been forced by public opinion to modify the law which allowed divorce and remarriage only for adultery."

The bishop said: "We are trying

The bishop said: "We are trying the Japanese general staff

P)-The Labor Board recessed of domestic relations today. We ment would be "the are not asking who was to blame to end hostilities." Company case today until next in a troubled marriage. All I want to know is what will be for their spiritual good. If a second mar-riage will be for their souls' good, what are we going to do about it?"

in testimony.

Similar requests brought two warnings from Trial Examiner E.

G. Smith during the week of possible "severe action" against the attorney, Clyde A. Armstrong. MISTRIAL DECLARED IN LIBERTY SLAYING

HINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24.—
(P)—A mistrial was declared today in the case of James W. Clifton, tried on a charge of murder
in the filling station death of his father near here several weeks ago. A Liberty county superior court jury was declared hopelessly

Police Hunting Man With Duck for Sale

Police wanted to know yester-day if anyone had seen a man who asked, "Do you want to buy

A. R. Lackey, of 310 Ormond street, reported he was awaken-ed yesterday by a dog barking. Going to the window, he saw a figure vanishing with his pet duck, valued at \$1.

Problems in the World of Words Solved Through New Dictionary

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Translates Talk.

Curiosities and problems in the world of words are solved throughout the 2,010 pages of the new de luxe edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary being offered also in a Florentine de luxe edition for slight additionary the United States was obligated by her treaties "to support China's struggle against Japanese aggression."

The generalissimo was visibly moved as he talked to American correspondents in the Chinese capital. His remarks were translated by Madame Chiang, his Americaneducated wife.

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The books are offered at the low cost only with coupons clipped from the pages of The Constitution. There will be 24 coupons in the series which begins in Wednesday's paper.

The volumes weigh 10 pounds and are bound in morocco grained life-time binding. Approximately 250,000 definitions and 2,500 illustrations are included. Curiosities and problems in the and not bulky as most complete world of words are solved dictionaries are.

Shortly before, the official Chinese central news agency had expressed on behalf of the government appreciation for the American protests against Japanese bombardments of Nanking, adding, "but we hope more positive measures will be adopted against the slaughter of innocent non-

The premier declared "America's responsibility in the present Sino-Japanese war is greater than ever because she convened Washington disarmament conference and was mainly instrumental in concluding the nine-power pact and the League of Nations

"China today is fighting not only for her own existence but for de-fense of the principles of the D. C., speaking at the semi-annual nine-power pact and the League covenant. Therefore it is up to the United States and all other sig-nators of existing agreements to support China's struggle."

Pact Described.

The nine-power pact was signed in Washington in 1922. Under its terms the United States, Brit-ain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Fortugal, Belgium, Japan and China agreed to maintain the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

The khaki-clad generalissimo looked vigorous and healthy, despite his long hours of duty, as he PARIS, Sept. 24.—(P)—Agents talked to the American corre-of the Surete Nationale following spondents. He showed his own

Most of the interview, however, was translated by Madame Chiang. Her faultless English was tinged with a slight southern accent which she acquired in Macon, Ga., where she studied under private tutors in her childhood. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

JAPANESE BOMB HEART OF CHINA

Continued From First Page.

200 and of wounded between 200 and 500. Nearly all the victims were noncombatants, many of them women and children stricken when the raiders bombed and machine-gunned Wuchang on the south side of the great Yangtze

in the attack, which began at 5 p. m. The three cities, forming the commercial and industrial the commercial and industrial metropolis of central China, are 450 airline miles from Shanghai or 600 miles by the Yangtze's

winding course.

Major Victory Reported.

In the North China campaign the Japanese reported a major victory in the capture of Paoting-fu, 80 miles southwest of Peiping and center of Chinese resistance

It would, simply, advocate au- raiders ranged far and wide. Canthorizing bishops to permit second ton, great metropolis of the south killed or wounded.

Although six great occidental

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only for adultery."

The bishop said: "We are trying to stress mercy, a trend to be seen in the juvenile courts and courts in the juvenile courts and courts of domestic relations today. We Nanking Again Escapes.

Nanking escaped further bomb ing today, but indignation was felt throughout China over reports the Japanese air forces had at-tacked Chufu, in Shantung prov-

orient's holy places.

The United States gunboat Tutuila and two British gunboats were lying off Hankow when the Japanese raiders, six bombers and three pursuit planes, appeared in the east. Naval officers reported the first attacks were on Hanyang, where a great army arsenal is situated.

A radiogram from the Tutuila said no Americans were believed to have been hurt. Most of Han-kow's American residents were said already to have departed by rail from Canton, far to the south,

rail from Canton, far to the south, in efforts to leave the war-ridden country. Twenty Americans were known to have left on this long rail journey early this morning. On the battlefront above Shanghai the Japanese made slow progress in spite of the admitted landing of 40,000 fresh troops from Japan during the past week.

Chinese Claim Victory.

Cholera, which has visited

An automobile yesterday was

knocked by another car some 300 feet down an embankment, crashed into a tree and neither

of its occupants was hurt while two persons in the other car were injured.

Loy McClain and J. D. Mc-

Clain, of Alpharetta, Route 1, occupants of the car which remained on the road at Marietta

and Rice streets, N. W., were treated for lacerations at West

Side hospital. Timmie Sellers, 20, negro, of Smyrna, Route 1, was driver of the other car, which stopped on property of the Goldsmith school. Loy Mc-

Clain was booked on charges of

'the mightiest spitter" in the South

Jasper is still champion

brother, Henry Jr., 23.

SHOT TO DEATH

Son of Allied Chemical Head

Is Victim.

reckless driving, accident,

Riders Escape Hurt TO FARMER SHOWN In 300-Foot Plunge

Atlanta Chapter Hears National Disaster Relief Chairman.

beneficiaries of the American Rec Cross during the past ten years.' Maurice R. Reddy, assistant disaster relief chairman of the Na-

luncheon meeting yesterday at noon of the directors and members of the Atlanta chapter of the Rec Cross at the Henry Grady hotel said that the farmers have received \$50,000,000 from the Red Cros during that time.

Reddy gave a detailed account

Cross, of the \$25,000,000 contrib-uted by the people of the country in the spring for flood relief. Reddy said there were 127 disasters in 1936, for which the Red Cross gave relief, compared to an average of ninety.

ing of the expenditure of the Rec

Shanghai with the worst epidemi three trails in the search for two knowledge of English was considing the search for two knowledge of English was considing the search for two knowledge of English was considing the search for two knowledge of English was considing the search for two knowledge of English was considing the search for two knowledges of English without his wife's as admitted tonight they seemed to have feel of the disease in the search for two knowledges of English was considing the search for two knowledges of English was considing to the search for two knowledges of English was considered in its history, was taking toll of the Japanese forces. Some 200 Japanese soldiers were reported to have feel of the search for two knowledges of English was considered in its history, was taking toll of the Japanese forces. Some 200 Japanese soldiers were reported to have feel of the search for two knowledges of English without his wife's as-Paoshan sector north of while 300 more were said to be ill. The Chinese declared five of six battalions composing a Japanese attacking force in the Lotien sector, 15 miles northwest of Shanghai, had been wiped out in a fierce three-day battle. More than 400 Japanese were killed in a single night encounter, said Chinese reports, and huge quantities of war material captured.

> NAVY FLATLY ANNOUNCES SHIPS TO STAY IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (AP) a final roll to his "chaw," took a deep breath and let go.
Seventeen feet 7 1-2 inches! The American navy announced flatly today its determination to stay on the job in China's dan-ger spots to protect American lives and property during the un-declared Sino-Japanese war. YOUTH FOUND

In the blunt, unequivocal language of a veteran sea fighter, mander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, detailed this policy in general instructions broadcast to his

river.

American and British gunboats were endangered as bombs fell near their berths in the river, but as far as could be learned no foreigners were hurt.

Nine planes, presumably from a base near Shanghai, took part in the attack, which began at 5 learned in the great fangles are instructions broadcast to his subordinate commanders in Far (A)—With a bullet wound in the right temple, Walter H. Atherton, 21, son of Henry F. Atherton, 21, son of Henry F

Some informed observers professed to see in Yarnell's action a perceptible stiffening of United States policy with respect to the Far Eastern conflict. They based this interpretation on the fact that it followed closely two significant

1. The dispatch by the State Department of a sharp note to Tokyo condemning the aerial bombing of large Chinese cities as "unwarranted and contrary to

2. Well-founded indications that the United States would withhold recognition of any territorial claims which Japan may make on China as a result of its military operations.

Asserting that American naval or subsequent marriages after divorces "for any cause."

Bishop Page admitted that "some 1,100 or 1,200 of the clergy have Thursday, in which 2,000 were war was again attacked but suffered little by comparison with the terrible raids of Wednesday and 1,100 or 1,200 of the clergy have this little by comparison with the terrible raids of Wednesday and 1,100 or 1,200 of the clergy have been this little by comparison with the terrible raids of Wednesday and 1,100 or 1,200 of the clergy have been this little by comparison with the terrible raids of Wednesday and 1,100 or 1,200 of the clergy have been the clergy have sible or necessary to protect them, Admiral Yarnell said:

"This policy, based on our du-ties and obligations, will be con-tinued as long as the present controversy between China and Ja-pan exists."

Moreover, the admiral added, this course will be pursued "in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China and after an opportunity to leave has been given.

BRITAIN SENDS PROTEST OVER JAPANESE BOMBINGS

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Great Britain today instructed its ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert L. Craigie, to register a strong pro-test with the Japanese government ince, birthplace of China's great against bombardment of non-sage, Confucius, and one of the nese war planes.
Craigie's instructions closely fol-

lowed previous forceful represen-tations to Tokyo by the British government concerning the Japa-nese threat to bomb Nanking, China's capital.

The governmental Archives building at Washington is taking in papers and documents that have been stored in 4,000 different places.

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AUDITORIUM ACTIO

Members Inspect Building, But Fail To Act on Board's Recommendations.

Members of the buildings committee of city council inspected the municipal auditorium in de-tail yesterday—but again failed to take any action on the recommen-

take any action on the recommendations for changes made by the special board of inquiry.

Councilman John A. White, chairman, said the committee will meet again Tuesday or Wednesday to "further discuss the report," already delivered to Mayor Hartsfield, who has approved the councilmanic appropriation of \$10,000 to match WPA funds of \$23,000 for the repair job.

for the repair job.

Several of the committee members favor repairing the auditorium by private contract in an effort to speed the opening but Hartsfield asserted engineers in-formed him the job will be tedious and cannot be quickly completed.

PEDALS AND PRAYS AS 'CHUTE FAILS

Girl, 17, Amazes Thousands After Balloon Ascension.

BLACKSTONE, Va., Sept. 24.—
(A)—Pretty 17-year-old Gloria Allen "pedaled" and prayed her way
back from a professional parachute jumper's death when her
chute ripped at 1,700 feet yester-

day.

She came through it, game and alive, with two broken legs to the amazement of several thousand

Spittin' Purty!

He Stays Champ,
Betters 17 Feet

FIGHERS WILE Va. Sent 24.

FISHERSVILLE, Va., Sept. 24.—

(P)—Up to the Fishersville Fair came Jasper Davis with his tobacame Jasper Davis with his laurels as

"the mightiest spitter" in the South river country.

He was handicapped, he told the Valley of Virginia folk. He had lost his teeth ost his teeth.

Came the hour, and Charlie Irshe floated downward.

vine stood forth as the man who was going to better Jasper's '36 mark of 12 feet 9 inches. EIGHT COUNTIES VOTE

Charley made 14 feet and an FOR SOIL CONSERVATION inch in the first of his three tries. The champion warmed up with 11 feet 6 inches.

The challenger added an inch for 14, 2, before he finished, and Davis did not do any better than 11 feet 10 inches before his last because in the first of the first o ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(A)-Broad river soil conservation dis-

But Jasper must of been fool- trict. Stephens, Banks, Franklin, Hart He squinted into the wind, gave final roll to his "chaw," took a eep breath and let go.

Seventeen feet 7 1-2 inches!

Stephens, Banks, Frankin, Hart, Elbert, Madison, Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties make up the district, second to be organized since the last legislature enacted a state soil conservation districts law. The referendum was conducted September 21 and votes were tabulated here.

Asbury said result of the ref-erendum will be formally present-ed to the state committee, of which Governor Rivers is chair-man, at early date.

Police Inspector Harry R. King Said Henry told him his brother had gone to his room to pack for his return tomorrow to Harvard University, where he would have been a senior.

Dees of the local Gramte Cutters with workers at the Georgia Granite Corporation plant here.

The granite corporation continued to operate following a strike which started several weeks

When he failed to reappear after several hours Henry went to look for him and found the body on a bed, King said.

ago.

Attorneys for the union and the corporation conferred before the injunction order was signed.

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MEETING OF F. D. R. AND COURT BILL FOE IS BIG ANTI-CLIMAX

Cheyenne and State Had Been Expecting a Great Political Drama.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

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ON BOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt at Cheyenne, for the first time on his present trip, came face to face with a Democratic senator who had vigorously opposed his supreme court bill, but the result was a distinct anti-climax.

The let-down was the more pro-

The let-down was the more pronounced because the Wyoming citizenry was all set to witness a great political drams. The stage was fixed for it when Senator O'Mahoney arrived in Cheyenne late the previous day all uninvited by President Roosevelt and tired and disheveled from four days' fast driving from Chicago. He had first heard that the President would speak in Cheyenne, his home town, when he read the newspapers last Monday morning and he lost not a minute in start-ing for home.

State Stirred.

In the meantime, the Wyoming electorate was being stirred by repeated stories from the eastward that the President was coming out to take the hide off the senators who had wrecked his legislative

program.
For three days, Cheyenne citizens had been debating whether O'Mahoney would dare to face Mr. Roosevelt.

As indicated above, the climax came when the senator came driv-ing down the main street in his own dusty automobile Thursday to declare he had come to meet . Roosevelt, either friend or foe

as the latter might elect.

The Wyoming Eagle, Cheyenne's only morning newspaper, which was handed the President an hour before his arrival, devoted most of its front page to the impend-ing Roosevelt-O'Mahoney scrap. "State Tense As F. D. R. Nears Cheyenne," it blared in an eightnn headline.

Sudden Appearance.

Such was the setting when the presidential train drew into the Cheyenne station. Members of the local citizens' committee, headed by Governor Miller, were speculating as to whether O'Ma-honey would appear when he sud-denly strode into the group. Mrs. Roosevelt came along just then and shook hands with O'Mahoney with every appearance of warmth. There was a touch of triumph in O'Mahoney's manner when Mrs. Roosevelt failed to recognize Junior Senator Schwartz and O'Ma-honey was compelled to introduce

him.

A moment later, the President's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, greeted O'Mahoney and it was McIn-tyre who subsequently assured the senator that the President would be glad to have him ride the train to its last Wyoming stop at Casper.

F. D. R. Is Still Santa. There were premonitions of the political battles to come in the things said, and left unsaid, by the Democratic politicians who boarded the train yesterday. The supreme court packing proposal and the Black appointment to the court were on everybody's lips. There were plenty of evidences that the division in the Democratic party, created by these issues, is as much a reality in the middlewestern region as it is in Wash-

But these things, interesting and politically inflammatory as they are as points of discussion, are entirely aside from the basic viewgreat rank and file of voters toward the President. To these, he still is the all-seeing and all-beneficent Santa Claus.

Thus it was that the one thing that was dinned into the presidential ear throughout the day was the need for increased federal funds.

LOVIC WILLIAMS DIES

Lovic Williams, of West Point, died last night at the home of his

a long illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sam Williams, of West Point; cost invest four brothers, Marshall, Jammie \$1,000,000. and Sam Williams Jr., of West Point, and Joe Williams, of Midville; three sisters, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. B. C. Moreman and Mrs. Fannie Hogg, of West Point.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at West Point with the Rev. Lewis H. Wright, of Macon, officiating. Burial will be in the Union cemetery

TRANSFERRED TO GEORGIA. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P) Army orders today included trans-fer of Captain John O'D. Murtaugh, field artillery, from Ha-waiian department, to Fort Ogle-



They Direct Affairs of Motor Carrier's Conference TRUCKERS ENJOY



Directors of the Southern Motor Carriers Rate Conference were caught yesterday by The Constitution staff cameraman busily engaged in mapping plans. Left to right, seated, Frank P. Morgan, district director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Bureau of Motor Carriers, with jurisdiction in Georgia, Florida and Alabama; John L. Rogers, commissioner, Washington, D. C., and standing, left to right, Herbert Qualls, district director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Nashville, Tenn., with jurisdiction in Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky and Sam C. Blease, director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Charlotte, N. C., with jurisdiction in Virginia, North and South Carolina.

GIRL, 6, IS KILLED

Six-Year-Old Boy Injured When Struck by Bicycle on Juniper Street.

A six-year-old girl was killed and a six-year-old boy injured in traffic accidents in the city yesterday. Both were struck when they darted across streets.

Mary Alice Zorda, of 124 Currier street, was fatally injured when hit by an automobile as she ran across Piedmont avenue near Currier

street. She died a few minutes after arriving at St. Joseph's hospital. She received head and internal injuries and a broken leg.

The child's death marks the 11th traffic fatality within the city limits this month and the 41st this year.

Lockwood Rainhart, 6, received

a broken collarbone when he pulled away from a nurse and darted across the street from behind a parked car and was hit by a bicycle in front of 947 Juni-

The bicycle was ridden Brice Powell, 17, negro, of 718

Parsons street. Mrs. Morris Ewing, 24, of 52 Mullins, 24, of 278 Twelfth street, received a sprained ankle when the car in which they were riding collided with one driven by Willie A. Price, 22, negro, of 49

Fort street, at Orme circle and spread with the manning from the spring of 1935 into this year wilted under the selling, market analysts continued to grope whom it regards as supporters of the President's program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president's program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past, but who from conviction dispersed with the president and program in the past program in the pr Fort street, at Orme circle and Parkway drive. Reckless driving cases were made against Mrs. Mullins and Price.

Mrs. M. Baggett, 30, of 929 Cascade avenue, was cut about the head and chest when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Homer Cooper, 20, nepoint of the local officials and the gro, of 638 Pulliam street, S. E., at the intersection of Piedmont and North avenues.

PHILBIN ON BOND Prosecutor Hopes for Trial in November.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-(A)-Philip H. Philbin Jr., sportsman and stock market operator, who AT SISTER'S RESIDENCE led federal authorities a roundthe-world chase for two and a half years, was at liberty again today, sister, Mrs. Eugene Sanders, at this time under \$25,000 bond pending trial on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy alleged to have cost investors in Atlas Tack stock

> He was arrested Tuesday Park avenue. Assistant United States Attorney Fennelly said to-day he hoped to bring Philbin and five other defendants to trial in federal court in November.

AIR TRAVEL RECORD IS SET DURING AUGUST

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(P)—The University, at the American Con-America announced today com-Dr. Hansson said the device

crease over July, when the previous record was set, and a 16 per cent increase over August, 1936.

Revenue passenger miles during

Opposite arm.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The wife went into a house at 315 Walker street, S. W., leaving her husband outside. A few minutes later he ran in, she told offi-

miles for the same period last year.

KATHERINE DE MILLE

FILES NOTICE TO WED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(P)—
Katherine de Mille, adopted actress daughter of Film Director Cecil B. de Mille, and Anthony Quinn, actor, filed notice today of intention to wed.

the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

A leader of the opposition, William Berman, of Boston, a past commander, told the meeting, "You don't want us to advertise to the world that we do business only weather today, the weatherman predicted yesterday. "Skies will be clear and temperatures will range between 64 range of the United States.

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Alleged Bootlegger Suspected in Crash

H. E. Jackson, of Chatta-hoochee, alleged bootlegger, was held yesterday by Hapeville police on a charge of transporting liquor and on suspicion of running over a small girl.

Betty Ann O'Bannon, daughter of Lee O'Bannon, of 789 Central avenue, Hapeville, re-ceived minor bruises and cuts when hit by a light pickup truck while playing in the street in front of her home. Jackson was arrested after Officer George Pearson had turned in a descripgallons of whisky was found in

'Views' of President at Conference.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 24.—(AP) Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, expressed the opinion to-Texas, expressed the opinion to-day there would be no reprisals off more than \$4 at \$92.50, and upon senators who opposed Pres-ident Roosevelt on the supreme As bull favorites of the pro-

agreed with the philosophy of the court bill.

"The President in a conference

"A different course may be pur-sued toward those who indulged in bitterness or harassing tactics.' pute over the appointment of Sen-ator Hugo Black to the supreme

member of the supreme court and

offense," he said.

DEVICE TO PURIFY BLOOD BY RAYS

Machine Will Draw Stream Through Tube.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—(P)—A nachine through which would pass the entire human blood stream for purification as violet rays played upon it was explained today by Dr. K. G. Hansson, of Cornell

America announced today com-mercial air lines set an all-time would draw the blood from one The figure was a 1 per cent in- opposite arm.

Revenue passenger miles during the first eight months of the year also established a new record, the each erence to be given in purchasing months total was 263,511,291, an increase of 12 per cent over the 236,150,900 revenue passenger miles during a ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 24.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 24.

Williams died a few minutes after being admitted to Grady hospital. He was stabbed in the right shoulder with a knife. No arrests have been made. 236,150,900 revenue passenger the 42d national encampment of shoulder with a miles for the same period last the Jewish War Veterans of the have been made.

MILLIONS VANISH AS STOCKS TOPPLE

Cotton Futures Fall \$1.05 to \$1.25 a Bale; New Lows for Year Reached.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A resh selling wave in the stock market today washed away many nore millions of dollars in quoted values laboriously built up the ast five years.

Losses of \$1 to \$4 a share, generally—several of \$5 to \$10—were piled up in one of the broadest markets in recent years. More than half of the 976 stocks traded fell to new lows for the year or longer. The Associated Press average price for 60 stocks toppled \$2.30 to \$54, the lowest since De-

ember 21, 1935.

Most actively traded commodities and bonds went down with stocks. Cotton futures fell \$1.05 Senator Reports to \$1.25 a bale, carrying contracts well under 8 1-2 cents a pound, despite federal loans to growers of as much as 9 cents on some grades.
United States Steel tumbled
more than \$5 to \$80.50, Bethlehem more than \$4 to \$67.25. Eastman Kodak was off \$7.50 at \$169, Allied Chemical down \$6 at \$184, du

As bull favorites of the prolong-

Girlhood Again I had with him about a week before congress adjourned assured me he had no fault to find with one who disagreed with him on Of Maude Adams

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—(A) Maude Adams brushed aside the Connally characterized the dis- years from 64 back to girlhood to-

A love for the stage which she court as "super-heated excite-ment." could not down prompted the ac-tress who immortalized "Peter "Senator Black was appointed Pan" to give up the privacy she by the President without any has prized since retirement in 1918 knowledge of Klan affiliation," he and begin a new career among said in a separate statement. "He gaily-shouting college girls. She was confirmed by the senate without any formal charge or proof as drama with which Maude Adams to such affiliations. He is now a has thrilled thousands. Her home on the campus of Ste-

"Of course former membership of this college town—contrasts in the Klan is not an impeachable sharply with her quiet life at Tannersville, N. Y., in the Catskill nountains. When Maude Adams was as

young as the girls she will coach here she already was an actress of great promise and just had met Charles Frohman, the man who managed her career until he went down on the Lusitania. "Miss Adams will be a coun-selor in dramatics," said Dr. James

M. Wood, president of Stephens College and her host for the three months she plans to spend here.

SOCIAL CALL IS FATAL TO COLLEGE PARK MAN

Social visiting for Ernest Wilrecord for travel in any month during August, when revenue passenger miles totaled 44,590,974.

arm of the patient, pass it through liams, 29, negro, of 331 West Harvard avenue, College Park, and his were focused and return it to the death.

Fair Treatment' Is Promised Southern Motor Carriers at Convention.

Everybody was "trucking" last night as the Southern Motor Car-riers rate conference reached the climax of the first annual con-vention here at a banquet and

John L. Rogers, of Knoxville, principal speaker for the night, assured truckers that "every effort will be made to see that the south is accorded fair treatment" in regard to recent charges of unfair competition of southern truckers against other types of transportation.

Rogers, who only a week ago was made a member of the commission by President Roosevelt, came from Washington to attend the convention. He is known as the originator of the motor carrier act of 1935, the first act of a federal nature passed in connection with motor transportation.

"This is the only piece of legislation conceived—as far as I know—which was favored by everyone affected. Both the shipping public and the truckers co-operate-

eryone affected. Both the shipping public and the truckers co-operated from the start. They realized the bill was to improve rates and the start.

service," Rogers said.

The convention will wind up today with brief business sessions.

Taking leading parts in the business sessions of the convention
were Frank P. Morgan, of Atlanta,
district director of the I. C. C.;

Herbert, Qualls, of Neckyills,

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Fingerprint files were the Wa-Herbert Qualls, of Nashville, Tenn.; Sam C. Blease, of Charlotte, N. C., and H. D. Horton, first vice yesterday. president of the American Truck-ing Associations. Several representatives of private carriers cor-porations attended the banquet last night, including Maurice Golat Wabash avenue, near Angier place, yesterday when they saw him rolling an auto wheel and tire along the street. He claimsen, president of a southern freight tire along the street. He claim-sen, president of a southern freight tire along the street. He claim-line, and others. Edgar Watkins ed to have found the wheel, but er home on the Lawrenceville road officers found it had been stolen from a car.

RESIGNATION NOTICE BY FARLEY LOOMS

Announcement Is Expected When Auto Stock Registration Is Completed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-(A)-Announcement of a decision by Postmaster General James A. Farley to resign from the cabinet and accept the presidency of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation is expected to be made as soon as arrangements have been completed for SEC registration of a new is-

sue of Pierce-Arrow stock.
While he plans to retain his chairmanships of the Democratic state and national committees, Farley's return to private business would nullify to a large degree the frequently heard rumors that he was planning to seek the governor-

The present unsettled condition of the securities market was understood to be delaying the filing of an SEC registration statement for a new \$10,700,000 issue of

SITE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(A) In memory of her husband, Mrs. G. Power, has presented a site for a proposed woman's club-house in Phenix City, Ala., just across the Chattahoochee river from Columbus. Work on building will be started soon.

THREE ADDRESSES.
CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 24.—Dr.
M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, delivered addresses yesterday before the Cornelia Ki-wanis Club, in Clarkesville, and at Piedmont College at Demorest.

120 Greatest Jews Still Living Named

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(P)— The "120 greatest living Jews" were named today to a Jewish hall of fame selected in a worldwide poll by The Ivrim, honor society of Chicago Jewish stu-

Scientist Albert Einstein, Actor Paul Muni, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Su-preme Court Justices Louis Brandeis and Benjamin Cardozo won election to the distinguish-

A spokesman said seven have since died and will be replaced next year to maintain the per-sonnel at 120 members. They were Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Percy Sel-den Straus, former ambassador to France; Ossip Grabilowitsch, pianist; Jacob De Haas, journal-ist; George Gershwin, composer; Dr. Alfred Alder, psychiatrist, and Meier Dizengoff, mayor of

The group included: Former French Premier Leon Blum, Musicians Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin and Efrem Zimbalist, Authors Sholom Asch, Leon Feuchtwan-ger, Fannie Hurst, Ludwig Lew-ishon, Emil Ludwig, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Sculptor Jacob Epstein, Composers Maurice Ra-vel and Oscar Strauss. Maxim Litvinoff, U. S. S. R.,

Tel Aviv.

commissar of foreign affairs; Dr.
Morris Fishbein, editor of the
Journal of the American Medical Association; Dr. Sigmund
Freud, Professor Felix Frankfurter, Dramatist David Pinski,
May Reinbardt of the theater Max Reinhardt of the theater, Radio Engineer David Sarnott, Dr. Stephen Wise, president of the Jewish Institute of Religion, and Lillian D. Wald, founder of Henry Street Settlement in New York.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Wild and Woolly' Stars Otto Kruger Is Starred Withers at Paramount

Colman, Fairbanks Star

Fingerprint files were the Wa

Radio Patrolmen W. E. Whitten

Withers at Paramount
They finally found a title to a picture that suits the little pepper pot of filmland who comes from Atlanta, Jane Withers.

The show is "Wild and Woolly," a picture of the west, which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater. Jane rides runaway trains, gets into duels and visits the graveyard at midnight. With her are cast Walter Brennan, Pauline Moore and Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer.—J. C.

In "Counsel for Crime'
Unscrupulous lawyers are uncovered and their rackets revealed in "Counsel for Crime," an expose picture which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater.

The picture deals with underposition—an election which repeal leaders made no effort to carry—mounted today when additional returns were reported.

Douglass Montgomery and Jacqueline Wells. Shorts and news complete the program.—C. M.

Souls at Sen' at For

Souls at Sea,' at Fox, Stars Cooper and Raft

A 36-year-old woman last night was found dying, lying on a bed in her trailer home with an autoterloo of another escaped convict matic pistol in her hand. One bullet had been fired through her temple. She died before medical

and Douglas Poole arrested a man aid could be secured. at Wabash avenue, near Angier Mrs. Mildred Stanton, the dead woman, was found by Mrs. E. N. Fraiser, who was attracted by the shot. Mrs. Stanton lives in a trailsix miles from Decatur. She op-erates a store on a lot owned by

At headquarters the man gave his name as T. R. Morris, 42, of Washington street, and said he was originally from New Brighton, Penna. Captain Ben W. Seabrook, of the Bureau of Identification, took fingerwring want took county, said the death was an apparent suicide but that a coroner's nquest would be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the A. S. Turner Funeral Home. cation, took fingerprints, went to his file, compared them and came

Mrs. Stanton had just returned from Decatur when the shot was heard. She had been separated from her husband about two out with a picture.
"Miller, isn't this your picture?" the captain asked.
"Morris" was surprised. "Dogonths, Sheriff Hall said.

"Morris" was surprised. "Dog-gone, those fingerprints sure do get you," he replied. The real name was Miller F. Morgan, 42, and he escaped from the DeKalb county gang on July 7, 1925. He said he had been "everywhere" since he escaped. Party Conquers Mystery Mesa

FOX — "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS: PRAND—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, etc., at 11:30, 1:06, 3:12, 8:30 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, etc., at 11:20, 1:04, 2:48, 4:52, 6:16, 5:00 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Counsel for Crime," with Douglas Montgomery, Otto Kruger, etc., at 11:36, 1:59, 3:59, 3:59, 7:59, and 9:59. Newsreel and short subjects. Near Sky Forest GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 24.—(P)—Signal fires burning on Wotan's Throne, the unexplored plateau near the "sky forest" of Shiva Temple, heralded tonight the safe arrival of climbers who blazed a trail to the wooded table where scientists will continue their search for isolated mammal speci-

Led by Walter A. Wood Jr., of the American Geographical Society, the climbers started the hazardous descent down the sheer walls of Wotan's Throne soon after reaching the top of the plateau.

There Dr. Harold E. Anthony, mammalogist, whose traps on Shiva Temple have already yield-

ed more than 100 small animals he believes have led an isolated existence for untold centuries, will continue his search next week, members of the expedition said. Dr. Anthony reported tonight that he would descend from Shiva Temple, where he has spent nine days, Sunday. Animals bagged on the "mystery island" will then be examined to determine if isolation affects the evolutionary development of mammals.

HI-JACKERS SEIZE CAR, CASH, LIQUOR Youths Report Armed Robbery to Police.

Hi-jackers, armed with pistols last night forced two youths to surrender a "small amount" of whisky, an automobile and \$11

cash.
Held up were Harry Cornwall,
of 916 Bankhead avenue, and Tom
Lowry, of Mansfield hotel.
They told Officers T. O. Bishop

and R. L. Burden four men, with pistols, forced them to the curb in front of 650 Boulevard, N. E., ordered them out and took the car and its contents after searching them. They refused to divulge the amount of whisky taken. In 'Counsel for Crime

Mrs. Mildred Stanton Dies Before Medical Aid Can Be Secured.

Mrs. Fraiser. Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Flight From Glory," with Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, etc. at 11:45, 2:23, 4:54, 7:32 and 10:03. "Park Avenue Revue." on the stage, at 1:41, 4:12, 6:50 and 9:21. Newsreal and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

Subjects.

C A M E O—"Unknown Valley," with Buck Jones. CENTER—"Sea Devils," with Victor
McLaglen and "Atlanta Screen
Debutantes."

Neighborhood Theaters A L P H A "Ranger Courage," with Bob Allen. AMERICAN—"Code of the Range," with Buck Jones. with Buck Jones.

BANKHEAD—"Roaring Lead," with Bob Livingston.

BUCKHEAD—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy.

C A S C A D E—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien.

C O L L E G E P A R K—"Bar 20 Rides Again," with William Boyd.

DEKALB—"Night Key," with Borls Karloff.

EMPIRE—"Hollywood Cowboy," with George O'Brien.

FAIRFAX—"Sandflow," with Buck Jones.

Jones.
FAIRVIEW—"Night of Mystery," with Roscoe Karns.
HILAN—"Sea Devils," with Ida Lu-LIBERTY-"Border Phantom," with

LIBERTY—"Border Phantom," with
Bob Steele.

PALACE—"Hollywood Cowboy," with
George O'Brien.
PARKING PALACE— (Piedmont)—
"Head Over Heels in Love," with
Jessie Matthews.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Conflict." with John Wayne.
PONCE DE LEON—"A Doctor's Diary," with George Bancroft.
TEMPLE—"Her Husband Lies," with
Ricardo Cortez.
TENTH STREET—"Penrod and Sam,"
with Billy Mauch.
WEST END—"Night Key," with Boris
Karloff. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Outcast" and "Last Train From Madrid." LENOX—"Empty Saddles" and "Gold

Racket."
Ri7Z—Fight Pictures.
ROYAL—Way Out West."
Si—"Cavalry." with Bob Steele.
HARLEM—"Federal Agent."
LINCOLN—"Reckless Ranger," and
"Border Flight."



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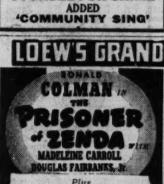
precincts showed a majority of 66,338 for retention of prohibition. The vote: for repeal 38,897; against repeal 105,235.







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PATHE NEWS

OFFICERS RENEW

LUNSFORD SEARCH

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Lottery Information.

Search for Joel Lunsford, former bondsman linked with "bug" service bondsman linked with "bug" are liberty on \$2,000 bond. He here yesterday by Charles E.

LAST RITES HELD

Wife of Hotel Head Is Bury and Company, who was in Atlanta on business.

HOGGES SAYS BUSINESS

GAINS TO CONTINUE

The announced what he termed to be out of the Amery afternoon at Spring leads to the Amery and the negro's house were said to be linked with records found at the negro's house were said to be linked with records found in the negro's house were said to be linked with records found in the negro's house were said to be linked with records found in the negro's house were leads II.

A further business increas

day in the hotel, were held at 4 ago. She was an active mo'clock yesterday afternoon at of the Second-Ponce de Leor Spring Hill.

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THE GRAND JURY'S WISE STAND

The statement by the Fulton grand jury, issued as the first week of its investigation into racketeering and alleged collusion between law enforcement officers and criminals draws to a close, wisely emphasizes that, if conditions of graft and bribery exist, they constitute the most serious threat to the welfare of the community.

In its statement the grand jury says:

"It is our opinion that while organized racketeering is a most dangerous form of erime, the faithless officer, sworn to discharge his duty, drawing his money from the taxpayers, is worse than any form of organized racket. It is more important that we have information concerning any officer of the law who has accepted bribes. who has connived with racketeers, who has aided them, tipped them off and betrayed his fellow officers, than to have positive evidence against those who operate the rackets."

Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby has requested the aid of the jury in determining if any members of his force have been guilty of taking bribes. The chief, cognizant of the general public belief that crime and rackets could not flourish to the extent they do if all enforcement officers were alertly on the job, is commendably determined to weed out of the police ranks any men who may be found to have been in collusion with the underworld.

Charges of "pay offs" by racket leaders to police officials are so numerous as to demand thorough investigation. They must either be proven false or, if substantiated, the guilty men must be removed from the force, and prose-

The investigation, being vigorously directed by Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews, will have merely whitewashed the evil if it is content with exposure of illegal activities, made possible by police bribery. If the charges of police connivance are true, the existence of racketeering in Atlanta is but the outer symptom of the real

If bribes have been given, and accepted, there are those who know the fact. In any event the man, or woman, who paid the bribe knows all about it.

The grand jury calls for the assistance of aroused public sentiment. Those who have paid bribes should come forward and tell what they know to the jury.

For the sake of every honest man on the various local law enforcement bodies, as well as for the sake of the general public, the widespread rumors of "pay offs" for police protection must be definitely answered, one way or the other.

IS LEWIS FOLLOWING LENIN'S PATH?

A recently published booklet, titled "Leninism-Lewisism," circulated by the National Republic Magazine, of Washington, D. C., draws an interesting parallel between the early stages of Lenin's rise to power in Russia and the tactics being followed today in America by John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO.

The booklet charges, on its front page, that Lenin, as a result of organizing the workers of Russia in 1905, brought famines and deaths to 12,000,000 men, women and children in that country and organized slavery to all labor in the land of the Soviet. It continues, "Leninist theories and tactics are behind the Lewis CIO. Communist leaders swell its ranks. Does America crave the results?"

There is a full page illustration showing John L. Lewis, his wife (both attired in elaborate evening dress), and their son, alighting from their limousine, with liveried chauffeur holding the door open, at the Russian Embassy

in Washington in July, 1937. The booklet cites record after record, instance after instance to prove its thesis that Lewis is copying the exact tactics in America that Lenin followed in Russia.

It is charged that the organized Communist party provides the real inspiration for the activities of the CIO and that there are many acknowledged Communists in the roster of

leadership of the CIO affiliated unions. The policy of the CIO and the Communist party, it is stated, is to foment constant strikes in order to carry out the instructions contained

in the "Resolutions of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International," which urges that "the misery and oppression of the masse

must be intensified to an extraordinary degree." The latter half of the booklet consists of a lengthy list of CIO leaders, with brief blographies, giving the life record of each. More than a hundred individuals, including Lewis himself, are given in these thumbnail sketches.

On the final page is a statement, quoting E. H. Dowell, west coast district leader of the American Federation of Labor, to the effect that the United States Department of Justice at Washington now has in its possession checks totalling \$750,000 sent from Communist sources to John L. Lewis to assist in organizing the CIO.

THE SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Rivers has announced that he will call a special session of the state legislature to convene on Thanksgiving Day. He will announce later the legislation to be considered at the session.

The need for a special session is self-evident. There are specific problems which must be solved, included such pressing matters as a general revision of the state tax system, and it is far better to tackle these problems at a special session than in the regular legislative term.

At a regular session there are so many bills to be considered and the routine business of the legislators is so voluminous it is impossible to give that concentrated attention to fundamental problems which is essential if they are to be correctly solved.

The issue of tax reform alone demands careful and exhaustive study and it is difficult to give it calm and thorough-going consideration at a regular session which also has to decide upon appropriations and other recurring

By tackling such questions at a special session, the assembly will be able to devote its entire attention upon the specific issues and arrive at solutions which will carry Georgia still further along the progressive reform program which Governor Rivers and his administration sponsors.

ROBERT TYRE JONES SR.

The death of Robert Tyre Jones Sr. writes finis to a life story which provides inspiration for every young Georgian. He represented, both in his career and in his personality, the finest features of true Americanism and outstanding southern manhood.

He began his business life in a small way, as the proprietor of a small store in Canton which has grown until today it is one of the outstanding business enterprises of north Georgia. That success was primarily rooted in the ability of Mr. Jones.

Few Georgians were more widely known and more universally admired. He was a man of independence and self-reliance, depending upon his own efforts for the progress he made in

He was a firm believer in the intrinsic fineness of all men and his faith in the citizenship of the state and nation was demonstrated by his warm friendliness and frankness with all. There are hundreds of men and women, many of them in humble walks of life, who knew him as a very real friend in time of trouble and who remember him as one who could always be counted unpon for a helping hand over the rough spots of life's road.

The life story of Robert Tyre Jones Sr. is an inspiration for finer citizenship to every fellow Georgian, in this and future generations.

COMMANDER OF THE PATROL

The appointment of Captain Phil Brewster, of Cedartown, as state commissioner of public safety and, thereby, commanding officer of the recently organized state highway police patrol, brings to that position a competent and deservedly popular officer of the national guard in

Captain Brewster, in accepting the appointment, accepts opportunity to render his state an outstanding service.

The new patrol has been excellently founded. Its personnel was selected with the utmost care, solely upon a basis of fitness for the work to be done. The chosen men were given thorough training in their duties and they have begun their work on the roads of the state under the most auspicious condition. They start with the confidence of the entire state.

Captain Brewster is well fitted to carry the work on along the splendid lines in which it has been begun. The men under his command will find in him an officer of whom they can be proud and one who will set an example worthy of their full emulation.

Georgia's new highway patrol gives every promise, from its commanding officer down to the newest private in its ranks, of proving one of the finest law enforcement bodies in the

A reporter of curiosities finds a western steer with four horns. Any peacemaker today will tell him this isn't many for a dilemma.

Modern warfare has become so efficient that, if it passes over an area on Wednesday, the archeologists can begin digging on Friday.

Editorial of the Day

FAST THINKING (From the Boston Herald.)

There is a good deal of plain horse sense in a casual remark dropped by Mayor La Guardia, of New York, in an informal address to the graduates of that city's police school of recruits.
"You have heard," he said, "a great deal about fast thinking. Personally I do not consider that

there is any such thing as fast thinking. It is preparation that you need. Be prepared for every emergency. Know what to do." "Know what to do" may sound a little trite, but as far as police work is concerned, the words

have a really solemn significance. Recent hap-penings in this section have served to emphasize the constant hazards that an officer of the law must face on the spur of the moment In modern emergencies there is no time for new methods and technique. The man who un-derstands beforehand what to do in a given set

of circumstances and responds almost subcon-sciously to the needs of a situation is far more valuable to a community than any inexperienced novice, no matter how brave, Perhaps, as Mayor La Guardia suggests, there has been an overemphasis of "fast thinking." Perhaps there should be elsewhere, as well as in police routine, a greater reliance on sober fore-thought.

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

CHARLEY GOES FISHING WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Charley Michelson, mellifluous minnesinger of the Democratic national committee, has gone fishing.

The application for relicensing WLW, the high-power radio station owned by the Crosley Corporation, for which Mr. Michelson is public relations counsel, is lying unacted upon on the desk of the Federal Communications Commission.

Some of those who criticized the ace publicity man of the Democrats for taking the "other" job have suggested that he is lying down on it for some reason or other.

down on it for some reason or other.

But the answer can be found elsewhere, according to those who are supposed to know who gives, orders to whom. They say that the commissioners are holding everything (including their breath) until Frank McNinch, recently borrowed from the power commission to get the static out of radio and communications in general, gets through.

Furthermore, this fact, it is explained, rather than the convincingly worded letter, generally credited to Mr. Michelson, but signed by Mr. Crosley, ended the controversy between WLW and stormy petrel George H. Payne, of the commission. Mr. Payne had ordered Crosley to turn over his books by September 13. Mr. Crosley replied, "on advice of counsel," that he wouldn't, since he considered Mr. Payne's request personal and not official, because it didn't come from the commission or from the broadcasting divi-sion of the commission. Mr. Payne is not a member of that division. It is privately stated that Mr. Payne had his "pipe-down" orders

from higher up.

It is likewise predicted that Mr. McNinch is going to crack down on somebody. Whether it is on Mr. Payne, as Mr. Crosley's friends hope, or on some other heads within easy reach, isn't stated. If Mr. McNinch's past history counts for anything, it will

be a nonpartisan crack. Meanwhile, Mr. Michelson worries about nothing but his next

DISCORDANT G. O. P. NOTE Beneath the harmonious overtones of the gathering of the Republican moguls here (next door to the office of the late Andrew Mellon) is one discordant note.

It is distinctly muted, but audible to a keen ear. It is the echo of Mr. Hoover's call for a grass-roots convention While officially approved, there was more than a little undercover objection from two sources. One from the hard-headed politicos who think it isn't time to line up the national situation until the precincts are organized; and, second, from those who start at the mere mention of Mr. Hoover's name. They are afraid he might keynote himself into the candidacy in the hope of back like another Cleveland. But Mr. Hoover's friends say that his interest is academic, or, at most, altruistic.

As to plans for a convention, "why not wait," suggest some of the Republicans, "until Mr. Roosevelt makes a few more mistakes"

NEBRASKA'S GOVERNOR HOPES Whispers from the state of Nebraska indicate that Senator Burke and his friends are more concerned over their internal politics than on what the return itinerary of the presi-

dential train may be.

They say that Nebraska never did care much about what a President thought of their favorite or unfavored sons, anyhow. Se ator Norris could campaign against Hoover, they point out, and still get the Republican vote.

They say now that they can count on Republicans registering as Democrats in the 1940 primaries and supporting Burke. They admit that the job-holders and county chairmen and organization men are shouting down Senator Burke as No. 2 man in the wrecking-crew that smashed the court bill, but the solid middle class is friendly, these observers insist.

What are far more interesting to most Nebraskans, they say, are the plans of Governor Roy Cochran. Once he was a close friend of Burke, who helped him into office, but now, it seems, the Governor wants to be senator himself.

In order to keep himself in the public eye, Cochran plans to break precedent and run for Governor for a third term. No Govhas ever held a third term in Nebraska. There is one out for Senator Burke, however. If Senator Norris should retire, as he has frequently threatened to do, the Governor

could throw in a stop-gap senator and run himself in 1940. Under these conditions, Senator Burke's friends say, he could seek reelection without much opposition, at least in the primaries. DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN When John D. Biggers, director of the new unemployment census,

aside the offer of a \$10,000 government salary and accepted his job for the mythical dollar-a-year, he restored a vanished race. Washington, once thick with dollar-a-year patriots, couldn't boast a single one until Mr. Biggers appeared in the role.

One reason perhaps that millionaires don't rush in with their any more is that some of them found the republic traditionally ungrateful. Some of these men who gave their services

were later pilloried before investigation committees, which labeled them profiteers, war-makers and what have you. and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. ght, 1937, for The Constituti

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

One door is closed In every heart, Has never seen: You may know I am, sweetheart, Of might-have-been.

Must Have Been After Dinner.

well-filled congregation."

Local item from a well-known Georgia paper: "Rev. J. C. West filled his appointment at this place Sunday. A "I Have a Lover," fine sermon was delivered to a

This Is

Classic Reporting.

Britain has a weekly news magazine called Cavalcade. It is similar in style to the American

In the issue of Cavalcade for told I must let you all enjoy it. It is headed, simply, "Lonely."

"Demure, friendly little Elsie McMahon was a lonely woman. "I wish I had some friends," she would tell neighbors in a quaint would tell neighbors in a quaint "That night Neighbor Mrs. Anwould tell neighbors in a quaint "That night Neighbor Mrs. An-French accent that gained her the nie Connell was passing along

"Her home wasn't a remarkable place, a small shabby bed-room off a Soho alley. No one in the building knew much about dressed in a light-green blouse. the building knew much about dressed in a light-green been, did not even know her by dark green skirt, strangled." the same name.

"Her anxiety for friendship was almost pathetic. When she met her neighbors in the street, on the stairs, she would force a smile, greet them "O. K. babe'!' say "I Children she loved. As they raised their happy uninquir-ing faces, lcoked into her darklashed blue eyes she would often stoop to embrace them, give them

Taking Care

Of Rats and Mice. "French Marie didn't have much coney with which to buy that andy. Long ago she had worked candy. Long ago she had worked as an artist's model, received a good salary, but as the years crept on and French Marie passed 40 From The Constitution of Sun-

friendless existence, a French ernment, but a comparative few lover who had to be deported. But themselves conspicuous. drink was mean as well as kind for the rats and mice at the University College hospital. "I ought to give up drinking," she said one day to a friend as she carried up three bottles of wine to her room. "But I'm afraid."

She Said. "Her tears failed to stop her. Last Monday she was in her usual haunt, the near-by pub, laughing, joking, trying to forget she was the strange, unhappy woman whom every Tom, Dick and Harry knew as French Marie. At the other end of the bar was a short, slick-haired, sallow-faced young man with a dinky little moustache August 21, under the category of Their eyes met, he smiled. 'I have Crime," is a story so brilliantly a lover," she said to a friend.

"French Marie took the man back to her room that afternoon As they walked along the street

nicknames, French Marie, French Marie's alley, saw smoke coming from the room. The alarm was given, the room broken into And that, my friends, is a piece of reporting!

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, September 25, 1912: "The sweeping proclamation is-sued by Chief of Police Beavers yesterday morning that every recognized house of ill-repute in the city must close its doors and cease operations by midnight Saturday was but a step in the direction of a city-wide campaign against vice planned by the police

and ministers of Atlanta."

the jobs became poorer and day. September 25, 1887: poorer. Her last employment was "The Nine O'clock German taking care of the rats and mice Club held a regular meeting a few that the University College Hosevenings ago at the Kimball house. pital used for vivisection. But her pluck held. "I get on grand with all my rats," she would say.

"She was a familiar figure in pubs, where she drifted into the Scho underweich because here."

"The work of the state of the st Soho underworld, became a fa-miliar character to hoodlums, pick-pockets, sneak-thieves. She would be gay and talkative there, a dif-ferent woman, Drink-was one way

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Farewell NEW YORK, Sept. 24.
Address farewell address, as you might call it, of Harry Colmery, the retiring commander of the American Legion, he said that no controversy can arise in this country without finding members of the American Legion arrayed on both sides. To extend the thought, most of the other great groups in the United States have diverse interests and convictions.

The Legion, for example, contains not only members of the AFL and the CIO and of all races and religions, but Democrats and Re-publicans and even, as I was assured in a letter some time ago, at least one Communist who angrily denied that there was anything anomalous about him.

In view of the Legion's official attitude toward Communism, this Communist Legionnaire would seem to be a museum piece on the order of a Nazi brother in the B'nai B'rith or a colored Kluxer, but no matter.

He said he was a Legionnaire and a Communist, too.

The big groups overlap one another in all directions, and Americans who are conscious of racial and religious differences find elves affiliated in other bonds all over the country, no more so in the Legion than in any other grouping.

It goes without saying that the two major political parties—if it may be assumed that the Republican is still a major party—both contain members of all faiths except the politician, in which, of course, there is a sort of unity.

Anti-Semitic And the anti-Semitic agitation Agitation which stirs now and again is hopelessly confused ir its insistence that Jews are Comnunistic or vice versa. This contention would ignore the wealthy Tewish merchants, manufacturers and capitalists who are as heartily hated and pasted by the Communists as ever was old Andy Mellon self or the Rockefellers or Mr. attempt to depict the Jew as the international banker, considering the squalor and poverty in which so many Jews live in the city

Time was not long ago when the vote of various foreign elements ould be delivered more or less in block, but the curtailment of im migration has reduced the settlements in which they gathered and American-born descendants, by intermarriage, have produced mericans who are not conscious of any sympathy for any other

As recently as 1917 the Kaiser overestimated the number of former Germans who retained some loyalty for the fatherland and greatly deceived himself as to the split allegiance of the American-born children of these people.

Hitler Thus, now, Hitler In Error even more seriously in error, for immigration has been scant since the war, and there is evidence that most of those who have come over in these years have no desire to import the dictatorship with them.

Consequently Americans object more to the impudence of the German government in claiming a mission to "protect" this country from the menace of Communism than to any threat of serious do interference. There aren't of forgetting the wretched little enough Nazis among us to do seribedroom of the Soho alley, the ous mischief to our form of govseem like a lot when they make

The mixture, the binding tofor it lost her the job of caring gether of elements in which the grain runs contrariwise, makes for toughness in the bread to say nothing of the pleasures of American at a time when people in other lands may be, and many of them are, executed or imprisoned for their beliefs or disbeliefs.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Taimud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonles, institutions, etcetera, of the

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. How have the Jewish dietary stood up under medical research tests?

Doctor Macht, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins hos-pital, has made this statement: "In my researches in the fields of biology and chemistry I was struck by the remarkable discoveries that there is a biological reason for the prohibition of every animal that was declared unclean by the Mosaic law. Some are not only unclean but are danger the health of the individual who uses them for food."

Doctor Loir, general director of the Pasteur institute of Tunis, writes in the Paris Medical Jour-

"The Jews live in districts where they lack both air and sunshine and yet they have a biological superiority special dietary and domestic hab-its. What people could have sur-vived the hardship of pillage and persecution, congestion and re-pression, if they had not possess-ed and observed the laws of hygiene and diet regulating Jewish practice?"

The Tuberculosis Association of The Tuberculosis Association of New York in its report and statistics for the years of 1918-1921 made the following statement: "The Jews, most of those born in Russia and Poland, have a tuberculosis death rate 30 per cent lower than the other residents in the same area. The power of resistance to the most dangerous sistance to this most dangerou malady of city life is remarkable. What is the meaning of Jabez? One who causes sorrow or pain.

An attractive 195-page auto-

Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

It isn't yet settled that you will go away to school; but on the

It isn't yet settled that you will go away to school; but on the assumption that you may go, I wish to tell you the true story of another girl somewhat older and presumably wiser than you.

She was considerably smarter than the other youngsters of her community, and that was a handicap to start with, for the smart ones are not much impressed by the advice of oldsters and must learn by experience that stuffy old rules which interfere with liberty cannot be broken without inviting a penalty.

She went away to school and fell in love with a fellow older and more worldly-wise than herself. Being sconnful of rules and much more worldly-wise than herself. Being scornful of rules and much in love, she made the tragic blunder that women have repented in

shame and tears since rules began. Too late she learned that perfidious man tires of ro trouble threatens. Trapped by one folly, she sought to escape by means of another, and at last she was taken to a hospital where she spent three months of agony and narrowly missed death.

She kept it from her parents as long as she could, wishing, as

she later explained, to keep from worrying them, yet they were the ones who saved her in the end. They stood by her, without reproaches, though their hearts were broken and their spirits crushed The girl was very modern, proud, independent and smart. She

would have hooted at the idea that she would ever disgrace her parents and make a sob-story of her life. She could take care of Yet note the foolish blunders she made after the greatest of

The man, by taking advantage of her love and exposing her to such tragedy, had proved that he had no honor; yet she expected him to "do the honorable thing."

She told herself she was trying to be heroic and not worry her parents, but in truth she merely followed an instinct as old as sin. Having done wrong, she tried to hide from the authority she had disobeyed. And she trusted friends as ignorant and helpless as her-

self instead of turning at once to those who could have and would have saved her from the greater part of her suffering. Feeling smart and superior invites trouble. The age-old weaknesses are in us all, waiting to trip high and low, and there is no
safety except in a self-discipline that never relaxes its guard. Love, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) DAD.

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"To paint the lily, gild refined gold, Cast a perfume upon the violet . . .

gestion that the south ought to use or bad. more paint. But not so the Springfield (Tenn.) Herald. It wants to fight. It challenges us to come to Springfield and find less paint or ess-pride-of-residence than New England's most proud and painted By governmental decree, the 180 communities boast. "To keep mes well painted and present a 'snappy' appearance in its residential district is a cardinal principle in Springfield," vows the Herdifficulty one resists the temptaald. And we agree for we have been there and seen the paint and

In every man, it is said, there are murderous instincts. Different with her sausage quota than we've stimuli arouse them in different had at balancing our budget, heavstimuli arouse them in different men. They are aroused in us by the experience (to be had only in the south now, which is ever old-fashioned) of going into some popular eating place with a friend and finding that, in spite of excellent food, service and company, the whole occasion is spoiled by the nerve-racking, conversation-smothering, plate-rattling, tasteless, unpardonable din of the music, vocal and instrumental. In the awful lexicon of all too many the awful lexicon of all too many southern masters of music-with-meals, the ideal is to get as near live always admired the Ausas possible to the patron with the trians, but, after all, there maximum amount of noise. It be something wrong with a race sounds like Napolean's recipe for that could think up 180 different winning battles—to get there first with the most artillery—but that is just the trouble. The music that goes with meals in some of the south's best places now makes the meal a battle indeed. A battle the meal a battle indeed. A battle to hear and to make one's self heard. A battle to control one's as music could be so abused. And a long battle later to digest food

eaten in such circumstance. H. B. Horne, who is secretary H. B. Horne, with is sectional of the Crusaders for Economic Liberty, with headquarters in Chattanooga, writes us that the Chattanooga, writes us that the Chattanooga, writes us that the State of the Chattanooga, writes us the State of the Chattanooga, write of t American press is guilty of a "conspiracy of silence" against his organization's proposal of a "Human Effort Monetary System" as a cure for the economic ills of the country. According to the or-ganization's President George W. Christians (not to be confused with the George B. Christian who was secretary to President Harding) the plan involves a "commodity dollar" whose unit would
dianapolis speedway built? be the average hourly wage of unskilled labor in the United States and which would be "managed" by releasing more money by loans from Federal Reserve Banks

Anent comment here last month subject would be not conspiracy on paint in New England and lack but lethargy. Monetary reform is of it in the south, the Columbia so complicated and dull a subject and the Stuart (Fla) Poilty and has been raised so often by so State and the Stuart (Fla.) Daily many cranks that it is hard to News have indorsed cordially and get newspapers or anybody else uncombatively our humble sug-excited about a new plan, good

> Just a Minute-WITH IRVIN S. COBB. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 24 recognized varieties and sub-va-rieties of sausage produced in

tion to say that, from now on, the best will be like the wurst. Anybeen there and seen the paint and the snap. We'd as soon suggest paint for a lily as for Springfield, Tannessee

Test Your Knowledge nerves and temper. A battle to can you answer seven of these test believe that as beautiful a thing questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. When did dragons inhabit the

Who was Gaston Milhaud?
 What metal is found most abundantly throughout the world?

6. Are passports required for Canadian citizens who enter the 7. Name the largest living non-ruminating even-toed mammal. 8. Which state is popularly known as the "Sunshine State?"

9. Name the largest country of Central America.

10. Of what material is the In-

California became the 31st state in 1850, after having been under whenever the average wage fell below the 1926 standard.

Our own diagnosis of the silence of the American press on this

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Girls' All-Wool

Slipon Sweaters

IN PLOT TO SEIZE **GOVERNMENT REINS**

5.000 Planned To Attack Loyalists From Rear, Miaja Charges.

MADRID, Sept. 24.-(A)-The Spanish central government tonight disclosed the arrest of more overthrow the government.

centered at Madrid.

Officials said bout 5,000 men planned to attack government forces from the rear in a coming. Another 2,500 persons, they exemption of \$1,250. stated, were to seize public buildings in Madrid.

of central government forces, announced exposure of the plot. He declared it was unquestionably the most important counter-revolutionary discovery by military agents since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

ASTURIANS, REBELS

STRUGGLE IN SNOW HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, Sept. 24—(P)—Government Asturians and Insurgent Navarrese today fought savagely in a mountain snowstorm on the front east of Gijon in northwestern

The Insurgents, retarded by weather, stormed up the slopes of the Sierra de Bustasermin to oc-cupy a crest overlooking the towns ngas de Onis and Covadonga,

about 30 miles east of Gijon. On the south Asturian front, below Oviedo on the road to Leon, Insurgents overrode a counter-Insurgents overrode a counter-attack to continue a northerly ad-vance along the Torio river valley loward Carmenes.

FOOD SUPPLIES POUR

INTO PINCHED MADRID
MADRID, Sept. 24.—(R)—Great
convoys of trucks loaded with meat, beans, flour and other staples rolled into pinched Madrid today as the first fruits of the Nyon agreement to terminate sub-marine piracy in the Mediterra-

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

Clocks Are Set Back an Hour, Whereby Midnight Becomes 11 O'Clock.

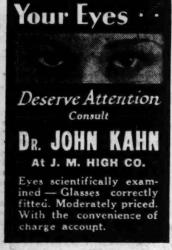
Old Father Time is going to lose

another step in his march toward infinity tonight. Tonight is when daylight sav-

ing time hibernates for the win-ter and central standard time reo'clock Sunday morning. The majority of Atlantans and the Endeavo

Georgians will gain an extra hour of sleep, going to bed by daylight saving and arising by central near the Azores. standard time. But to newspaper workers and many others who labor at night, it will mean just one more hour of toil, for one minute making it 11:01 p. m. twice in one

All businesses and transports in the city will operate by central standard time tomorrow, as will churches and Sunday schools.



REDS ARREST 200 Homestead Tax Exemption Plan Scored at County Heads' Parley

'Centralized' State Government Also Assailed; Gasoline Tax Distribution and Other Issues Aired at Georgia Commissioners' Institute.

ized" state government drew criti-cism from speakers at an institute sponsored by the County Commissioners' Association of Georgia

ere today. Proposals for distribution of larger shares of tax monies to counties also came from speakers The new constitutional amendthan 200 persons accused of directing a "great plot" designed to emptions up to \$2,000 and peroverthrow the government.

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Meriwether County Board of Man-

agers, as a step toward "financial embarrassment" for small counties. Frank M. Gabrels, member of forces from the rear in a com-bined civilian and military upris-Managers, advocated a homestead

"In view of the fact that the in-A number of officers, soldiers and civilians were said to be implicated as ringleaders. Many were reported under arrest Punishment to the "full extent of the law" will be meted out to those guilty of plotting against the government, the communique said.

General Jose Miaja, commander

Gasoline Tax Allocation.

Fank M Kimble of Poulan

cent from the gasoline levy to county governments.
"If the counties were entitled to one cent of the gas tax when it was three cents a gallon," he said, "we certainly are entitled to two cents when it is six cents a gal-

Keith agreed in this proposal and also suggested that the state allocate to the counties or provide

in some way sufficient funds for adequate school systems. The "centralization" of state government in Atlanta, and resecurity law that counties appro-priate part of the benefits, came in deliver over to the state the entire for extended discussion.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(P)—state government in Atlanta as too Recently-enacted homestead tax remote from the people, and said exemption provisions and 'central-' "local contact in local government" "local contact in local government is the thing that is preserving

democracy today." political bodies-

seeks an entrance into one of the bureaus or offices there, he may be given a courteous hearing—though probably not—certainly not if his political faith and efforts differ with those who are in powlabor leader and southern chief of

er.

"Beyond the point of a hearing, he will never arrive at anything."

Wright said the only taxation that could be controlled except by constitutional limitation was that the said authorities.

Hicks amounted yesterday he would pay \$25 reward for identification of any CIO worker distributing literature here. He said

by local authorities.

Voters' Powers.

Under local taxation, he said, voters, "when their confidence is abused by the conduct of their public officials, by extravagance or excessive taxation, may retire them and put into office men who way recognize and understand will recognize and understand their obligations to the people they represent.

Discussing the social security program, Wright said the coun-

program, Wright said the counties were being forced to levy taxes "for the purpose of carrying on a state bureacracy."

J. A. McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney and chairman of the association's legislative committee, said an intelligent system of classifying intengible property would constitute the most important step in revising Georgia's tax system. in revising Georgia's tax system. He asked the question, however,

whether the counties would share in benefits of a revised tax system or "will the law . . . mean another loss of revenue" for the counties. "In my opinion," he said, "should the counties relinquish to the state the authority to levy layer or intensible meantre.

revenue from this source, they will thereby permit the centralization Centralized Government.
Graham Wright, Floyd county of more governmental powers at attorney, described a centralized the state capitol."

ENDEAVOUR RATES IN ROAD CONTRACTS

Insurance Companies Wager Board Rejects Bids on Only 3 to 2 Sloop Will Be Found.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(P)—Brit-ish insurance companies tonight

The State Highway Board yes-terday awarded \$259,198 worth of textile mill when, according to a

1934 race for the America's cup disappeared September 13 in a violent storm off Nantucket light
"The projects on which the bids warrants being served were rejected are to be readvertise." ship when she snapped her tow line. A report to Lloyds yesterday ed and work will get under way as

Under the new rates insurance companies holding policies on the yacht must pay \$40 for every \$100 reinsurance if they wish to spread

The exact moment is 12:01

Sunday morning.

A thorough investigation

Lloyds uncovered no evidence of the Endeavour's whereabouts or of the Endeavour's which wh their possible loss. the cause of the radio report yes-

LIQUOR RETURNED

after midnight tonight the clocks are officially set back an hour, sumes Business.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—(P) The Augusta Herald said today the city police had returned a \$2,000 stock of liquor seized when a city-licensed dealer in alcoholic beverages was raided Saturday

Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr., had previously allowed the place to re-

with the liquor business. The mayor said his independent gram. investigation, backed by a later police probe showed the machines vere in a restaurant adjoining the liquor place, and operated under separate license by another

An albino tarpon, a 27-pound fish with white skin and pink eyes, was caugh: oft the west coast of Florida in 1936 and is believed unique in fishing annals.



\$259,198 AWARDED

Three Projects; Held To Be Excessive.

were rejected are to be readvertis- IN COLUMBUS PROBE

and Sumter counties.

Bridge over Town creek on the Fitzgerald-McRae road in Ben Hill county, Albert Lyons, Rogersville, Tenn., \$8,932.

Fla., \$56,648. Grading of 4.600 miles and construction of a paved culvert on the Gray-Irwinton road in Jones coun-

ty, Glenn Fl Ga., \$93,344.

Lexington-Elberton road in Ogle-thorpe county, H. E. Wolfe Com-pany, St. Augustine Flo. 2100 271 pany, St. Augustine, Fla., \$100,274.

WARM SPRINGS PLANS

ROOSEVELT WELCOME WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 24. (AP)-President Roosevelt's Georpaying an additional fee.

Mayor Allen said the city, in its licenses, provides no liquor place shall run any gambling games. At the time of the raid, Police Captain Folds said the holder of the licenses, said the home-coming literature. In the literature, in the literature of the literature of the literature. In the literature of literature of the literature of the literature of the literature. In the literature of literature of the literature of the literature of the literature of the literature. In the literature of literature of literature of literature. In the literature of literature of literature of literature of literature of literature of literature. In the literature of literature o tain Folds said the holder of the license, J. A Gaddy, was operating slot machines in corrections. be asked to take part in the pro-

ELDRIDGE R. CONANT

SUCCUMBS IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—E1dridge R. Conant, 72, first city manager of Savannah, Ga., and civil engineer, died today at Rob-inson Memorial hospital after a

long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his Belmont home, with burial in Acton.

Rivers Will Dedicate Safety Barrier Today

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Sept. 24. (P)—State officials and railroad executives of five southeastern states have been invited to par-ticipate in the dedication here tomorrow of the first auto-stop safety device erected in Georgia. The device is designed to eliminate accidents at grade crossings. It is a semi-rigid barrier that goes into automatic action at the approach of a train, first warning of the train's approach and then disabling the front wheels and running gear of a vehicle when the engine reaches the danger zone.

Governor Rivers will be the

main speaker on the dedicatory program. State Senator John B. Spivey will be chairman. Also on the speakers' program will on the speakers' program will be V. E. Durden, Emanuel county commissioner, and Mayor Frank Mitchell, of Swainsboro. The program is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m. The barricade has been erected at the Georgia & Florida railroad

crossing on South Main street.

Bibb Sheriff's Threat Stirs Nance Admonition To Enforce Laws.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 24.-(AP)-A Wright said the "bureaus and labor leader's suggestion that Sherbureacrats" in Atlanta would lis- iff James R. Hicks Jr. give "some ten to representatives or organized attention" to "enforcement of existing laws" followed today the "But if a common ordinary man sheriff's announcement that he would "do everything I can to stop

> labor leader and southern chief of the textile workers' organizing committee, a CIO affiliate.

Till

tributing literature here. He said if he found any CIO workers here "I expect to put them under the

jail." The sheriff said today there had been no arrests. Asked under what laws he would attempt to stop the

CIO from distributing literature, he replied: "What I do depends of what law I'll follow.

He did not elaborate. Governor Rivers declined in Atlanta to discuss the situation,

except to say:
"Sheriff Hicks always has shown himself very capable of handling his own affairs."

Nance's Statement.

Nance's statement, issued in 'Atlanta, said the TWOC has had reptime and will continue to send representatives there from time to

time as we deem advisable.
"The city of Macon and its citizens are law abiding and we feel sure they are able, willing and competent to see that everyone, including sheriffs, conduct them-

selves likewise. "Our representatives have and will continue to respect the laws of Macon and of Georgia, and will also continue to conduct their business as they see fit in accordance with these laws.

Attitude Assailed.

"It would seem from articles in the Macon press that some atten-tion from the sheriff's office could properly be given to the observance and enforcement of existing laws, instead of attacking people not even involved in the recent disgraceful occurrence in that

Nance said he referred to a reish insurance companies tonight raised their reinsurance rate on the yacht Endeavour I, missing at sea for 11 days, to 40 per cent. In effect they were wagering only 3 to 2 that she would turn up safe.

The British challenger in the 1934 race for the America's cup disappeared September 13 in a series on the ground that they were believed distributors. It is in a series on the ground that they were upon the paving, grading and bridge projects but rejected all bids on three pround that they were called to rescue believe were "called to rescue believe wer

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(AP) she had been sighted off the Azores proved false.

Under the new rates insurance

Soon as satisfactory bids are received," Gillis said.

The jobs on which proposals

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(P)

County and Bibb city police were busy today serving 29 warrants

The jobs on which proposals were rejected are in Heard, Burke charging more than a dozen per-and Sumter counties.

Tenn., \$8,932.
Two bridges over Ichawaynochaway creek on the Morgan-Leary road in Calhoun county, H. E. Wolfe Company, St. Augustine, Fla., \$56,648.

Forty-seven warrants were sworn out this morning by two of the men attacked, but Muscogee County Police Chief J. W. Satterfield said only 29 were given him for service. Those signing the warrants were H. P. White and George

The county chief said one man Glenn Florence, Douglasville, was charged in a warrant with a robbery and assault with intent to

the warrants were sworn out were not revealed, pending their arrest The trouble arose at the Bibb mill when a group of employes, leaving after the morning shift, attacked three men distributing CIO literature. The three were Umphrey so badly that he required hospital treatment. other organizer attacked was T. G.

Boy Missing



Kelly Kirkpatrick

16 or 17 Years Old.

who disappeared from the home of Mr. Mack Jones, near Snellville, Georgia, the latter part of May, and has not been heard of since. His family is distressed over his disappearance and fear something serious has happened to the boy. Anyone finding trace of him will please communicate with Mr. T. L Harris, Lawrenceville, Ga. -

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All WASHABLE

Boys! You Get Them ONLY at High's!

Tech Swamps Presbyterian, 59-0, Before Crowd of 12,000

Georgia, Oglethorpe To Draw Big Opening Crowd at Athens Today



NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—The Vanderbilts and the Kentuckys play football here tomorrow afternoon on McGugin field. The town is full up with people, enthusiasm, bands and

Kentucky never has defeated a Vanderbilt team. Fifteen times they tried, each time against one of the late Dan McGugin's teams. Fourteen times the grand old gentleman turned them back. Once they played a tie game. That was 1919.

It rained that day at Lexington. My, how it rained. Big Josh Cody was hurt and on the bench. A substitute guard sat beside him most of the game, huddled under a blanket.

Finally, toward the last of the game, Old Dan sort of sighed and said, "Well, McGill, I guess you get in there at left guard for a while." He knew then all hope was gone. I never will forget the rain, standing two inches deep in the blue grass of Stoll field that day in 1919. Don't the years get along?

Well, the Kentucky people never did beat one of Dan's teams. In 1911 Dan McGugin sent a team out there that beat Kentucky, 18 to 0. A fellow named Ray Morrison was quarterback for Dan that day. He's

In the 14 victories Dan McGugin's teams scored 345 points to 27 for Kentucky.

This game tomorrow is Ray Morrison's first start as coach against a Kentucky team.

MORRISON'S THIRD YEAR.

This is Ray Morrison's third year at Vanderbilt. He took over when Dan McGugin had completed 30 years as head coach of the Commodores. Old Dan, who was one of the finest men and one of the greatest football coaches that ever lived, left quite a mark for coaches to shoot at.

No team he had played held a margin of victory over his teams. He had an edge on them all when he quit. He won over 200 games and lost a few more

The reason I put this down is that the Vanderbilt people have sent out a book of football information. They give the "grand totals" of Vanderbilt's football record.

But nowhere in it can one find the name of Dan McGugin. There is no way to tell who coached the football teams. So, it seemed only fair to say Dan McGugin coached them for 30 years.

his greatest year at Vanderbilt. In his past two seasons here he has won ten games and lost eight and tied one.

His 15-year record at S. M. U. is printed in the book. He won 82 games and lost 42.

It's strange, the Vanderbilt football book makes no mention of McGugin in those "grand totals." Or somewhere else. But, after all, the man was there just 30 years and hardly had lime to make an impression.

THE VANDERBILTS.

The Vanderbilts are led by Carl Hinkle, one of the finer centers in the south. He and Georgia's Quint Lumpkin are rated the best centers in Dixie.

They have this year four freshmen backs who were rated last spring as boys who would make people forget that Notre Dame ever had four backs called Four Horsemen."

One of them is Bert Marshall, from Greenville, Texas. That's the home of a fottball coach. Fellow named Major Bob Neyland at Tennessee.

This past summer Major Nevland was in Atlanta. said Coach W. A. Alexander, "wouldn't it be a story for you newspaper fellows if this boy from Major Neyland's home town were to score the winning touchdown for Vanderbilt against Tennessee this year?

"The thought of it makes tears come into my eyes," said Neyland. "And it might happen. The boy is very, very good."

A TOUGH OF ENSE.

Ray Morrison doesn't spend much time with his defense. Yet he comes up with a tough one for most of his games. Especially has he been tough for Georgia Tech and Alabama.

He hasn't been able to get his air game going, the game which earned him his reputation in Texas. But he has had a powerful running game.

Last year his team was very. very good one Saturday and quite bad on another. He lost to Southwestern by two touchdowns. S. M. U. defeated him. So did L. S. U., Tennessee and Alabama.

He comes up this year with what is reported to be his best Vanderbilt backfield. The line needs reserves. But they may develop. It would not be wise to sell this Commodore team down the football river. Not yet. They are favored over first time in varsity competition.

Kentucky.

Two Decatur boys and one At-

KENTUCKY TO WIN.

After seeing Mr. Chet Wynne, the Kentucky coach, worrying at a new high speed record for modern worrying, I left and suddenly responded to the old urge to get out on a limb for this With Kentucky to win from Vanerbilt.

The game comes too early for a test of what either team actually has. It will go to the team in the best condition. And the one with the best kicking game. It will be hot and the team with the best wind and legs

I like Kentucky to win, although admittedly anything can happen at this time of the season between two major teams. It was funny, after I informed Mr. Wynne I'd picked him

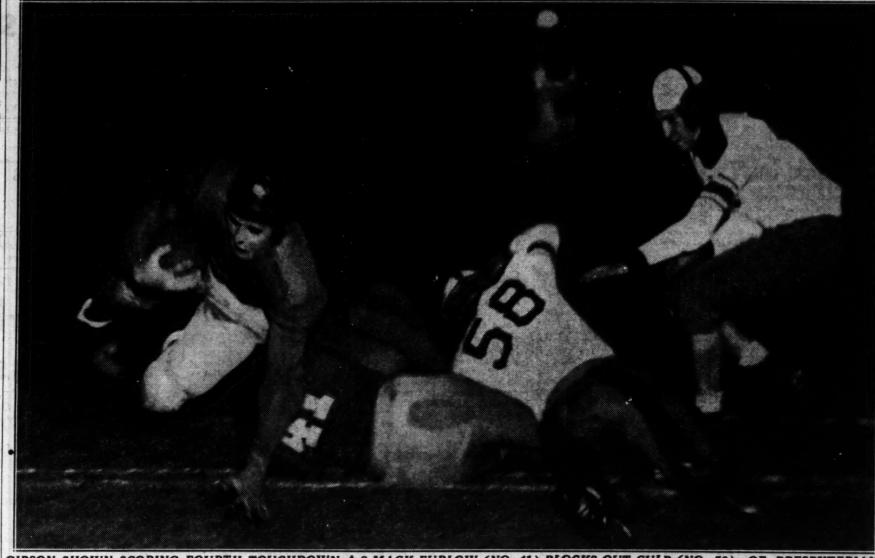
to win, he brightened up. But only momentarily. "I'm afraid," he said, "even that isn't enough."



Railway Nine Plays

Piedmont park. Southern Railway has one postponed game with Central Cafe and this will be played on the northwest diamond. The two teams are tied now, each having lost two games in the second half. The winner of this game will be the champion of the second half.

Bill Gibson Darts Off Right End for Fourth Touchdown for Jackets



GIBSON SHOWN SCORING FOURTH TOUCHDOWN AS MACK FURLOW (NO. 41) BLOCKS OUT CULP (NO. 58), OF PRESBYTERIAN.

Bulldogs Always **Find Petrels Test**

In this, Morrison's third year, he is reported as headed for Georgia Team Hopes To Take Up Where It Left Off Last November.

A lot of folks expect Georgia's battling Bulldogs to take up today

where they left off last November.

In Sanford stadium, starting at 4 o'clock, Atlanta time, the Bulldogs come to grips with Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels for the first time in seven years.

The Bulldogs also are expected to carry on where they left off against the Petrels. Many think only of the '29 game

Troutman

Haygood

Vandiver

R'dden'brry Q.B.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA Pos. OGLE'R'PE

R.T.

L.H. R.H.

F.B.

Boatwright, umpire; O'Sullivan, head linesman; Slate,

field judge. Time of game, 4

p. m. eastern standard time.

counter attractions in Atlanta and the contest will be well worth

By FELTON GORDON.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 14.—The fates smiled on the Georgia foot-

ball squad today with a surprise

to balance the possible loss of Harry Stevens for the opening

game with Oglethorpe University

on Sanford field Saturday after-

Bulldog backers had decided lost,

bobbed up in the probable starting line-up. The Atlanta husky ran signals with the first string and

Haygood To Start

For Bulldogs.

noon at 4 o'clock.

Officials: Darwin, referee;

Pigago

Zelencik

Thomas

when Cy Bell ran wild and beat Georgia's flaming sophomores, 13 to 6. But there was another game the following fall and Georgia won that one, 31 to 6.

Today the teams are meeting

again for the first time since that

LACKS MANPOWER.

Oglethorpe does not have the manpower to cope with Georgia, but the Stormy Petrels should make it interesting. Coach John Patrick will present the usual colstrength holds out, the boys in the Gold and Black will make a game

There never has been, in the six games played between the schools prior to today, a game set-tled by an overwhelming score. But Georgia has won five of the

The Bulldogs will go growling out on Sanford field today under the leadership of a young man who figured importantly in the great comeback of last season. Captain Bill Hartman is a great and worthy leader. And it means a lot to Georgia to have him ready for a new season. His absence for six weeks of the last season because of injury hurt the Bull-

dogs immeasurably. FLEET BACKS.

Today there will be presented an opportunity to see some of Georgia's fleet backs—especially tackle whom the most rabid of the newcomers, Vasa Cate and Oli-Hunnicut-step out for the lanta boy are expected to start.
They are Carroll Thomas, right end; Harry Cavan, left half, and Otis Maffett, left end and alternate captain.

Secure of injuries Coach Harry Mehre did not deny that Haygood would start the game. He was simply non-committal. The consensus is that Haygood is back in stride and will

Mehre is expected to withhold not be held out. In pre-season Harry Seevens and Tom Haygood. drills the big tackle showed effects Each has a chance to see some of a knee operation.

action, however.

Dependable Andy Rodenberry will direct the Bulldogs' attack.

Coach Harry Mehre will substitute according to the way the tute according to the way the game goes. If Georgia runs up a safe lead, there will be an opportunity to try out some of the ewcomers under fire. Having worked since the start er C. W. Jones bound the back in newcomers under fire.

of practice on a tricky overhead attack, the Petrels will spring it on the Bulldogs. That appears to be Oglethorpe's only chance to

Railway Nine Plays

Central Cafe Today

The last game on the regular schedule of the Scott league will be played Saturday afternoon at the petrels must play without support of the scott league will be played Saturday afternoon at the same of the scott league will be played Saturday afternoon at the same of the same o

Play - by - Play Of Tech Game

There was quite a kick for the Tech supporters when the Jackets raced out on the perfectly groomed greensward of Grant field.

The Jackets-66 strong in their new uniforms-looked like an army swinging into action armed only with their bare hands. They dwarfed the Presbyterian squad by comparison.

nds. They dwarred the Presoyterian had by comparison. It was quite a picture under the lights, e Jackets wore golden jerseys, coldpants, guiden stockings. Tech, won the toss I elected to receive, defending the this goal.

and elected south goal.

FIRST QUARTER. Jones received the kick-off and re-turned Il yards to the Tech 38. Tech tried a line play for 3 yards and then a long bass, Sims to Jordan, was in-complete.

the goal. Sims kicked extra point. Tech 27 yards to the Tech 47. Konemann picked up 9 yards off tackle. Appleby plunged for 5 and a first down picked up 9 yards off tackle. Appleby plunged for 5 and a first down and a cotple of line plays. Sims kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four. It was a brilliant coffin corner boot. Holcombe kicked 36 yards out of bounds on the four hits have in the last game of the sweet left end for 17 yards. Sims patient of tackle for the second touchdown. Was a pass to you of tackle for the second touchdow hit was incomplete.

Edwards ambled 11 yards on an off tackle burst. Sims suppleaded burs

Presbyterian fumbled and Rimmer re-covered on the Presbyterian 6. Then Gib-ion raced to the right and scored the fourth touchdown. Anderson tried for the point after, missed. Tech 27; Presby-

the point after, missed. Tech 27; Presbyterian 0.

Ison took Anderson's kick on the 5 and
returned 7, Hofferth kicked after a couple
line plunges and Edwards signalled for
a fair catch at the Presbyterian 43. Pageran around right end for 12 yards. Five
for offsides. Edwards ran off tackle for
a first down.

Gibson, given great block, ran and
twisted 19 yards to the Presbyterian 2.

Nixon supplies some neat blocking as
Page plunged over for the touchdown.
Anderson again missed the try for extra
point.

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Vandy-Wildcat Tilt Is Rated a Toss-Up

Invades New Orleans To Test Tulane.

oire of razzle-dazzle and aerial maneuvers, opens its fall run in the

Tech and Auburn last night, but the first big act of the gridiror drama moves onto the stage Saturday afternoon.

After a gain by Sims and a short advance by Appleby, Sims fired another pass. Jordan dropped it. Then Sims kicked over the goal line.

Line plays falling, Isom kicked out to the Tech 44 where the ball was downed by Holcombe. invading team of Wildcats from Kentucky's Blue Grass. Under the

SHOULD BE EASY.

remain intact, for the Baton Rouge gridders are favored to take Florida by anywhere from two to four touchdowns. Kentucky has never defeated Vander

nal Zone under War Departno, Cal., meeting and Battle Creek
ment orders.

The score was 19 to 13 in fabattle Sunday afternoon for the

Jones

vor of Tennessee, with high of-ficials and alumni in the stands Louisville by Lynn, Mass. tis Maffett, left end and alternate the game. He was simply non-committal. The consensus is that the here is expected to withhold not be held out. I middle the middle the middle the game and Anderson went into the Tech 21; Presbyterian 0.

Gibson, Page and Anderson went into the Tech backfield. The quarter ended as a P. C. back fumbled for a loss of the teams do not meet this

Neyland's Volunteers, rated a serious contender for the confer-

any of the other five games except a parade to victory for Southeastern machines.

But Georgia remembers how an underrated Oglethorpe eleven upset the Bulldogs 13 to 6 in 1929. So, Head Man Harry Mehre has primed Georgia's squad for the Athens invasion of Oglethorpe.

The two Mississippi delegates—Mississippi States

S. U. Big Choice Over 'Gators; Clemson

By KENNETH GREGORY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
Football's 1937 extravaganza, featuring new stars and a reper-

Southeastern conference theater today.

A preview was reeled off here and in Montgomery by Georgia

a long oass, Sims to Jordan, was incomplete.

Lambright, Presbyterian College back, was injured and Ritch replaced him.

Konemann raced around his right end for 8 yards and the game's first, first down. Sims uncorked another long pass, but Ritch knocked it out of Jordan's hands.

Konemann again took the ball on a backward pass and swept left end for 13 yards and enother first down. The ball was on P. C.'s 40.

Hipps was injured and Brown replaced him.

Wire baseball club of Battle Creek dores, probably steamed up for an faltered today in quest of its fifth fro consecutive victory in the "amateur world series" of the Ameriresult of the game, the receiver isiana State will battle Florida's beaten by Dixisteel, of Atlanta, were simply missing them. Ga., 5 to 1.

ence crown, deploy against Wake Forest in one of the two interloop frays of the day. Clemson's gridders invade New Orleans to test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other test Tulane in the other. Tennessee shall also the test Tulane in the other test Tulane in the other test Tulane in the other. Tennessee the test Tulane in the other test Tul see should not find Wake Forest troublesome, but Red Dawson's

The two Mississippi delegates—
Mississippi State's Maroons and
the Mississippi Rebels—both figured well up in the list for conference recognition, have warmup affairs that cannot be taken
with a snap of the finger. State
meets Delta Teachers and the
Rebels engage Louisiana Tech.
Both opponents of the Mississippi schools have already fired

RACES 65 YARDS

Sims, Gibson, Page Star; No Razzle-Dazzle Tried.

By JACK TROY. Tech's Golden Jackets have improved at least four points over last season.

Last season the Jackets over-whelmed Presbyterian's light but plucky Blue Stockings, 55 to 0. Last night, they tacked four more points on this total and made it 59 to 0 in a demonstration of oferably more impressive because they did it largely without the benefit of passes.

Only once did Tech try a lateral. It was fumbled. Tech's passing attack was incoherent, so to speak. It lacked cohesion, accuracy and a number of other things, which was well for Pres-byterian. Tech's ground game was baffling enough. In the final quarter, Tech would run a play or so and then kick. The Techs were

ONE SCORE ON PASS.

Only once did Tech score on a pass. Sims threw one 25 yards to Ole Koon Konemann, the Flying Dutchman, who ran five.

The Koon made the most spectacular run of the game. He took a punt and raced 65 yards on a merry, dashing, devil-may-care sprint to outdistance all pursuers to the game. to the goal line. Practically every member of the

Jacket varsity squad saw action and afterwards Coach W. A. Alex-ander said, "They (Presbyterian) were too weak. You couldn't tell

anything about our strength."

Presbyterian made two first downs, one unearned. The Blue Stockings lost a total of 23 yards running. They practically never got up to the line of scrimmage. P. C.'s longest gain was a 10-yard pass, Isom to Griffin. The Tech secondary smothered the passes so well that P. C. made vir-

passes so well that P. C. made virtually no gains through the air.
Only twice did P. C. advance past midfield and each time it was the result of a recovered fumble.
Twelve thousand or more fans turned out to see the Jackets stage an impressive scoring parade which Konemann, Captain Fletcher Sims and Julius Page led with two touchdowns apiece. Scrappy Edwards, Billy Gibson, and Bill Jordan each scored once.

JORDAN SCORES.
Jordan made his touchdown on a blocked punt. Ed Jones blocked it and Big Bill fell on the ball over the goal line.

over the goal line.
The Jackets, who gained 255 IN SEMI-FINALS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept.

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Blue Stockings into the ground. 24.—(P)—The United Steel and Blue Stockings into the ground.
Wire baseball club of Battle Creek
An idea of how Tech's passing game was going may be gleaned

> and only four connected The passers were overthrowing the mark towards the end, but in

Presbyterian threw 12 passes

Boswell, a Georgia boy, brought him down. Tech blockers had knocked

tory. The Georgia club mixed four down every one in sight, but failed to take Boswell out. He made a The Jackets' blocking looked

Continued on Second Sports Page. THE LINEUPS

PRESBY.

2, Edwards, Gibson 2, Page, Jordan. Extra points, Sims 3, Kone mann, Jones. Officials: Cain (Georgia), referee; Paterson (Auburn), umpire; Armistead (Vandy), linesman; King (Centre), judge.

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Humphreys Holds Crackers to Four Hits as Pebs Win, 1-0

Series To Be Resumed Here Sunday: Atlanta Scoreless 21 Innings.

By BEN EPSTEIN.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24.
In another thrilling ball game before a paid attendance of 5,000 the champion Little Rock Travelers nosed out the Atlanta Crackers 1 to 0 for the record straight. ers, 1 to 0, for the second straight night to take a 2-to-1 lead in the Shaughnessy final. When the Crackers failed to score tonight, it was the twenty-first consecutive inning they failed to register inlast night and the last three innings of Wednesday's night con-

It was a tough loss for the Crackers as Tauby's double should have been caught which paved the

widely scattered hits. It was Humphreys' third victory in Shaughnessy competition as he gained two decisions over the Pelicans in the Shaughnessy semi-

MAULDIN SINGLES. Mauldin opened the game with single to left but was left strand-

bor grounded out, Tauby walked and Mailho backed up against the fence to take Graahm's fly to right. The Crackers went down in or-der in the second as Mailho foul-ed out, Hill flied to Graahm and

Tabor threw out Richards. Durham worked out of a tough spot to hold the Pebs after Thompson and Griffiths singled and doubled, Bobby fanned Humphreys and made O'Neil lift to

In the third Chatham flied out and Griffiths threw out Durham

and Mauldin.

Nonnenkamp flied to Rose and
Tabor singled off Chatham's glove.
Mauldin made a great satb to haul
down Tauby's liner to center. Tabor went out stealing.

STILL NO SCORE.
Luky opened the fourth with

STILL NO SCORE.

Luby opened the fourth with a single and Hooks sacrificed. Rose and Mailho grounded out.

Mauldin made his second circus catch, this time running hard to left to snag Graham's liner. Chathaw threw out Niemiec and Thompson.

Atlanta went down on three prispects of the property of the p

Atlanta went down on three pitches in the fifth as Hill ground-

Humphreys was still in command in the sixth as he struck out Durham, made Mauldin ground out and fanned Luby.

The pudgy Cracker curver slipped out of another jam after Non-rankows consend with a double for the control of the contr Durham's glove. nenkamp opened with a double. Tabor bunted to Bobby, who caught Nonnenkamp at third. Tauby forced Tabor at second. Tauby forced Tabor at Durham fanned Graham.

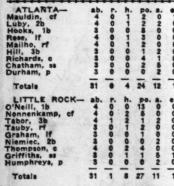
Mailho got a flukey infield hit after two were down in the seventh but Hill grounded out to

Hill threw out Niemiec. Thompson singled through Luby but Griffiths popped and Humphreys, of course, fanned again. Atlanta went down one, two

three in the eighth as Richards grounded out, Chatham flied to Nonnenkamp and Chatham fouled

Strategy and temporary wild-ness on the part of Durham gave Little Rock the first run of the game. After two were out, Tabor singled off Chatham's glove and Tauby's pop in short center went for a double when the Crack-er fielders got their signals mixed. Graham was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Niemiec working. Thompson popped to Luby.
With two away in the ninth, Hooks was safe when Griffiths muffed and Rose singled but Mail-ho flied to Tauby.

The Box Score



By Kally in 2d Half
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(P)
Aroused by a 77-yard run that gave Virginia Military Institute a 7-to-6 lead at the half, Temple rallied in the last two periods to-night to defeat the Southerners, 18 to 7, in Philadelphia's first college football game of the season.

The answer to the question of what L. S. U.'s comparatively in-did the confersion of the confersion of

BOBBY DURHAM T. C. U., Ohio State ROLFES TRIPLE WALKS IN TABOR; In Gridiron Spotlight IN NINTH FRAME

NO GAME TODAY 75,000 Expected To See Game, With Buckeyes Favored; Gophers Have 'Em "Three Deep.'

EARNED FIRST DOWNS.

29 58 0 0 0 0 7 TOTAL YARDS GAINED. 162 147 25 1 2 147 25 1 YARDS PENALIZED.

Play - by - Play

Of Tech Game

THIRD QUARTER.

Murphy drop-kicked the ball over the goal line.

P. C. lost the ball on downs at the 9. Appleby tried a field goal and it was ahort. Ector replaced the dazzling Konemann in the Tech backfield.

Jones blocked a punt and Jordan fell on it across the line for another touchdown. Jones kicked the extra point. Tech 59: Presbyterian 0.

The subs began pouring into the Tech lineup again as the third quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Linen Nine Meets

Garrett for Title

By ALLAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—College football blasts its way into the national sports picture tomorrow, taking up the headline slack in the wake of a volley of left jabs on the puglistic front and with the edge currently off major league baseball's pennant fights.

There has already been some scattering gridiron skirmishing but this week's firing, heaviest in the middle and far west, marks the actual start of the big drive.

Most of the ranking collegiate football powers, headed from all accounts by Minnesota's mighty Gophers and Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl champions, will swing into action for the first time.

T. C. U.-OHIO STATE.

The middle west furnishes the

The middle west furnishes the chief intersectional test and the biggest drawing card, with Texas Christian challenging Ohio State at Columbus before an expected turnout of 75,000 fans, but the Pacific coast has a three-star pro-gram calculated to lure 135,000 spectators through the turnstiles. A crowd of 60,000 is predicted F. C. way for the defeat as Graham was for the California-St. Mary's game, given free transportation and Niemiec's unintentional walk proved the difference.

A Crowd of downs is printed.

For the California-St. Mary's game, with 40,000 due to see Stanford play Santa Clara, the Sugar Bowl winner, and 35,000 anticipated for the interesticational match between the content of the interesticational match between the content of the interestication of the content o Byron Humphreys was brilliant the intersectional match between Tech O O TRIED. in holding the Crackers to four the University of Iowa and Washington's Huskies, 1936 Pacific coast conference champions, at Seattle.

Seven of the Big Ten conference squads will be put on view but only Ohio State and Iowa appear to be in danger of defeat. Ohio State gets the call over Texas Christian in what should prove a single to left but was left stranded as Luby went down swinging,
Hooks popped to Griffiths and
Niemiec threw out Rose.

With one down, Nonnenkamp
singled to center and reached second when Mauldin muffled. Tabor grounded out, Tauby walked
ahd Mailho backed up aaginst the
fence to take Graahm's fly to right. ington figures to beat the Hawk-

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52,000 EXPECTED.

Such is the gridiron fever in the region of the Twin Cities that 52,000 followers of the Golden 52,000 followers of the Golden
Gophers are expected to see them
enjoy a workout at the expense of
North Dakota State. Minnesota,
No. I team of the nation last year,
appears to have 'em "three deep"
again, despite the loss of such stars
as All-America Ed Widseth at
tackle.

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on the right foot. Wisconsin and
Indiana have nothing especially to
fear from South Dakota State or

McRee placed the hard-fighting Bos-

fear from South Dakota State or Centre, respectively. Purdue, led

an early line on Pacific Coast Con-ference prospects. California is the choice over St. Mary's. Santa chatham flied to Nonnenkamp.
Griffiths lined to Rose. Durham fanned Humphreys for the second time and Hill threw out O'Neill after the ball deflected off

PITT FAVORED.

in the eastern headliner. Cornell rates only a thin call over a rival that looks much tougher than last season.

Duke, champions of the Southern Conference, has too much power for Virginia Tech. North Carolina gets the nod over South Carolina in another conference standout.

Southwest fans, while following Texas Christian's intersectional fortunes, will find interest in the first showing of the University of Texas under Dana Bible's newly installed regime. The Long Horns

C's ball at the 35.

Gdiffin passed to Ison for 10 yards. Brooks replaced Sims in the Tech back-field.

Konemann caught a punt at the Tech 35 and burst 65 yards up the field to a touchdown. He swung to the sidelines and then cut back up the middle to outsistance all pursuers on a spectacular spint. Jones missed extra point.

Tech 52; Presbyterian 0.

Murphy returned the kick-off 15 yards to the 35.

Brooks kicked to the P. C. 20. Jones down of the game. Appleby intercepted a pass at 42 and ran to the 20.

Murphy drop-kicked the ball over the goal line. installed regime. The Long Horns will have their hands full taking

Kentucky Squad Arrives in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 .-(A)-Coach Chet Wynne and 32 Kentucky football players arrived this afternoon seeking their first grid decision over the Vanderbilt Commodores in the 16th meeting

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Commodores in the 16th meeting of the two teams.

The game, which will raise the curtain on the Southeastern conference football show, will attract more than 12,000 spectators, Business Manager Bill Schwartz predicted.

Wynne, more reticent than usual, declined to forecast the outcome of the tussle, explaining "I have never played a team coached by Ray Morrison and don't know what to expect," and added:

"We are in pretty fair condition and in better shape than last year, as far as reserves go. I think Vanderbilt should be a slight favorite."

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Denny Galehouse Pitches Indians to 2-1 Victory Over Tigers.

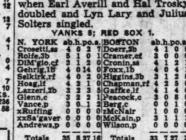
BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—Red Rolfe's booming triple, with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 5-to-1 victory over the Red Sox today in their first start as 1937 American league cham-

Rolfe's hit, which accounted for Rolfe's hit, which accounted for four runs, since Jimmy Foxx's error on the relay allowed the Yankee third baseman to score also, broke up a tight pitching duel and gave young Joe Vance the decision over Archie McKain.

Dennis Galehouse pitched the Cleveland Indians back into fourth place by trouncing the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series.

Galehouse limited the Tigers to six scattered hits. Their lone tally resulted from Billy Rogell's fifth-

resulted from Billy Rogell's fifth-inning double following a pass to Marvin Owen.
Southpaw Jake Wade was driven from the mound in the fifth when Earl Averill and Hal Trosky



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With the exception of Cushing, Tech opened the second half with virtually the same lineup as started. Sims kicked off to the 10. Isom returned 12 to the 22. Chivington intercepted a pass at P. C.'s 22. Sims darted off tackle and employed some artful dodging behind steady blocking to score. Konemann kicked Tech a point. 46. Presbyterian 0.

"Mutt" Merritt, successfully defended his "Y" handball ch pionship by defeating Tom Oastler Thursday afternoon. Oastler look-ed like a champ in the first game and defeated Merritt decisively, 7 to 21. "Mutt" turned on the heat, however, and looked like the champion he is in the next three games and won, 21-10, 21-15,

Both players, along with Lester Brewer and Ralph Uhry, winner and runnerup in the second flight, and Abner Lichtenstein and Jack Both players, along with Lester Brewer and Ralph Uhry, winner and runnerup in the second flight, and Abner Lichtenstein and Jack Deacon, winner and runnerup in the third flight, will be given medals, and prizes emblematic of their wins at the annual handball banquet next Tuesday evening. All handball fans are requested to make reservations with "Pop" Mitchell at the service counter of the "Y" before noon Tuesday.

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Holcombe punted when all attempts to gain had failed for the steenth time. Brooks returned 20 yards to the P. C. 36. Brooks fumbled and Evans recovered at the Tech 44. For the second time, P. C. was past middled on a recovered fumble.

Holcombe, a fine player, was hurt and Atkinson went into the P. C. lineup. possession of this beautiful and

Hyder's 'Goats' Beat Bufferd Walker Barron's 'Sheep', 7-6

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 24.—Coach Whack Hyder's "Goats" defeated Coach Red Barron's "Sheep," 7 to 6, here this afternoon in the opening of Monroe Aggies' nine-game football schedule.

The Aggies were scheduled to play Rhea High School, of Day-ton, Tenn., but Coach Barron was informed early this morning that the Dayton school has been suspended from the Tennessee High School Athletic Association and will not be permitted to play a game until October 15, when the suspension will be lifted.

Bulldog End



Georgia's veteran and accom-lished end, Otis Maffett, will

an avalanche of touchdowns on little South Georgia Teachers' Col-Attendance lege, of Statesboro, here tonight, routing the Profs, 77 to 0, in the Bruins' opening game of the sea-

Mercer, which meets Georgia

yard. Owen gained 163 yards.

Plainsmen Defeat

winter indoor season. He'll try to match Ambers with Henry Armstrong, may give Garcia a reduction of 204 yards in 10 attempts, although on his first effort he made only 1 yard. Owen gained 163 yards.

Plainsmen Defeat

B'ham-Southern

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 24. (P)—Auburn's 1937 Plainsmen whipped Birmingham - Southern, 19-0, here tonight, gaining steam after a scoreless first quarter but being held within the 10-yard line four times by a stubborn Panther defense. There were 14,000 in the stands.

Except for flashy punt returns

winter indoor season. He'll try to match Ambers with Henry hall was used for the last three quarters.

We just weren't throwing them to the right places," he said.

In their only night practice before the opener, the Techs used a white ball, however. To some players the white ball is easier to see for the opener, the Techs used a white ball, however. To some players the white ball is easier to see under the lights.

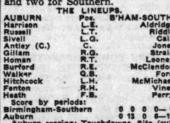
The Duke scouts—Carl Voyles and Eddie Camerson—and a Kensucky emissary—Porter Grant, old Auburn star—were here to see the parade. And that's all they saw, they didn't get a real preview of the Tech attack. That's sure. There was no razzle-dazzle at all and no coherent forward passing.

Boswell, Holcombe, Isom and Batchelor stood out in a losing cause. This quartet made a game but fulle fight to get anywhere the fight to get anywhere the fight to get anywhere the said.

Scoring 111 Points (A)—Auburn's 1937 Plainsmen whipped Birmingham - Southern, of a heavyweight elimination tournament. being held within the 10-yard line four times by a stubborn Panther defense. There were 14,000 in the stands.

the "Y" before noon Tuesday.

Merritt has won two legs on the "Pup" Phillips trophy and needs and two for Southern.



Georgia Students To Ban Drinking

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24 .-A spontaneous student move-ment to outlaw the drinking of intoxicants at football games was begun last night by a group of University of Georgia students in a meetofficials did not learn of the move until today, when a

request was made of President Harmon W. Caldwell that the group be permitted to circulate cards to students and visitors alike, bearing the

and visitors alike, bearing the following:

"Students of the University of Georgia request that you use your influence to help prohibit drinking intoxicants at this game. Help us maintain the good name of this university."

The cards will be distributed before all games, beginning with that with Oglethorpe which will be played here tomorrow.

Pirates Down Reds, 8-2, in Only National League Game.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs' game with the Cardinals was called off in the second inning today because of rain, washing out the second-place Cubs' chances of picking up ground on the idle New York Giants in the National league pennant race.

nant race.

The teams will play a double-header Sunday to make up for the

Tagging Gene Schott for six hits in a big sixth-inning rally, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Reds, 8 to 2, today. Rookies Russ Bauers, tightening up after a shaky start, held the Reds to 10 hits



plished end, Otis Maffett, will start today against Oglethorpe at Athens. Maffett, former Boys' High player, is alternate captain.

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AWTHER SHOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)—

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lone used 26 players in piling up the lopsided score. The inexpesouth. rienced Aggies offered little opposition to the team that is touted as the strongest even for the strongest as the strongest ever to represent the local junior college.

Football Scores

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Brittain Named S. E. C. Officer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.
(UP)—Dr. M. L. Brittain,
president of Georgia Tech, today was named to the executive committee of the Southeastern conference, succeed-ing Dr. H. H. Menuet, former president of Tulane Univer-

The committee selected Gordon Clark, athletic director of the University of the South (Sewance), to represent the conference at the National Collegiate Association's meeting in Washington, November 17, to discuss United States' participation in the Olympic AAU games.

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Detroit at Cleveland.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 2.
Chicago at St. Louis (postponed rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

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but futile fight to get anywhere

Sims encouraged Tech followers

GAINESVILLE WINS.

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CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 24.—(A)—
The Gainesville G-Men of the Florida State league scored all its runs in the first two innings tonight to defeat the Georgia-Florida champions, Cordele, 5-3, in the fourth game of the interleague playoff series.

Inight, 3-1, in the fourth game of their titular playoff.

As customary, they came from behind to win, picking up runs in the seventh and eighth of boyish Ralph Buxton that gave them a three-to-one lead in the series.

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Smoll, Greer, Reid and Jackson.

G. M. A., MARIST

Van Houten's Strong Eleven Promises To Extend Cadets.

G. M. A. and Marist College will battle at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park in another of a series to determine Atlanta's prep champions for the year. It will be G. M. A.'s first game and the second for the Ivy Street Cadets.

G. M. A. holds a 2 to 0 advantage in the five-year competition, the other three games ending in ties. The College Park Cadets won 20 to 0 last year, and will be a slight favorite tonight.

Marist sprang the first upset of the prep season by holding the strong Richmond Academy eleven to a 7 to 7 tie at Augusta last Friday night.

day night.
Coach Van Houten has a much improved team over last year, when his team failed to score until

the fifth game of the season, and scored only 22 points all year. RESERVES SHINE. A majority of the 1936 eleven was returned but a number of capable reserves have shown up unusually well and have taken their places in the varsity lineup, giving Marist one of its best teams

in recent years.
Rube Davol, up from the junior high ranks, is proving a worthy player at left end, while Hopkins has shown up well at right end. Lee at guard is also giving the varsity players a merry battle for

a starting post. Cumberworth, a holdover from last year in the backfield, is showing a decided improvement and will play right half tonight. BOSCH SHIFTED. Johnny Bosch, has been shifted from quarterback to halfback for G. M. A. George Turner has look-

ed good at center and Bill Cook
has about won the fullback post
for the Cadets.
Coach Bud Harris was not certain last night as to his starting lineup and planned to give as many players a chance as pos in tonight's game.

Marist will start with Davol and

Fullback John Mattox adding 2, Sophomore Roscoe Cline 1 and Sophomore Spec Landrum another.

Bazemore was the leading ground gainer with a total of 204

With the carnival out of the way, Mike began to plan for the that Tech's passing was not handivalent to match Ambers with Henry ball was used for the last three quarters.

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against vastly superior odds. Tech had no injuries and will return to work Monday to prepare for the Mercer game here next Oklahoma City, 3-1

no little with his point-after-touchdown performance. He kicked the
only three he tried right through
the middle.

Fort Worth's Panthers drove
towards the first Texas league
pennant and Dixle Series since
their reign of the late twenties by stopping Oklahoma City here to-night, 3-1, in the fourth game of

"SCOTCH GRAIN" a good-looking brogue in tan calf A plump, rugged, yet very flexible leather in the distinguished "Scotch Grain"—definitely masculine in appearance—with smarf wing tip and heavy welt sole. Need no breaking in—easy from the moment you put them on. May also be had in black. All sizes. SECOND FLOOR DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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3 FIREMEN TO FACE Grave To Be Opened TRIAL FOR DRINKING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Inspector Also To Be Tried for Moving Outside City Without Permission.

Charged with drinking, three city firemen are scheduled to be tried by the board of firemasters Wednesday n i g h t, Councilman John T. Marler, chairman, and Fire Chief O. J. Parker, announced

yesterday.

The three fire-fighters, one a brother of Patrolman P. W. De-Foor, who was suspended for being drunk Thursday, have all been suspended for drinking before, Chief Parker said.

They are E. C. DeFoor, of Station No. 1, a veteran of 17 years; J. C. Cawthorn, of No. 6, who has been with the department seven years; and Charles E. Roach, of the Buckhead department, which is under the jurisdiction of Chief

Inspector To Be Tried.
Captain R. C. Endicott, fire inspector, is also scheduled for trial Wednesday. He is under charges for moving outside of the city limits without permission of the chief and the firemasters.

and the firemasters.

to Captain Endicott while he was with the Georgia national guard rifle team in the Ohio matches re-cently, also will be made at the next meeting, Councilman Marler

Firemasters have information that the national guard paid Cap-tain Endicott \$190 and expenses for the trip, while the city was paying his salary also, it was said.

A sufficient bloc of members of the committee to rescind the pre-

Was Reported Drunk. Chief Parker revealed that Fire-man DeFoor, a brother of the patrolman who is scheduled to be

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In 20 Million Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-(A)—Opening of the grave of Henrietta E. Garrett, who left undistributed an estate of \$20,000,000 in 1930, was authorized today by orphans court in search

Judge Allen M. Stearne authorized William M. Davison Jr., court master in the Garrett estate case, to arrange for the opening of the grave in Laurel Hill cemetery to make the search. Nearly 17,000 persons have claimed the estate.

Mrs. Garrett distributed only \$62,500 of her estate in a will

\$62,500 of her estate in a will dated in 1921 which was offered for probate by the executors. She inherited most of the for-tune in 1895 from her husband, Walter Garrett, snuff manufacturer.

A guard has been on duty at the grave since the possibility that the will had been hidden in the coffin first was considered

tried by the police committee Friday night, "talked disrespectfully" to him after the fireman was suspended. The chief said De-Foor was reported drunk while in uniform on duty last week when he was detailed to go to Grady hospital to give a blood transfu-

"He gave the blood for the transfusion and evidently got to Efforts to rescind granting of drinking before he returned to 14 days leave of absence with pay asserted DeFoor has a previous suspension record for drinking.

Fireman Suspended.

Fireman Cawthorn was suspended. ed for "being drunk and having an accident" directly in front of No. 14 station at Lee street and Avon avenue Thursday night, the chief duty when the accident occurred.

Roach, the county fireman, ap-A sufficient bloc of members of the committee to rescind the previous action has been obtained, one was reported by Captain H. A. Gilbert, of the Buckhead station. Both Roach and Cawthorn have been suspended previously for drinking, the chief said. "This is the first time in months

that we have had any serious trouble with firemen drinking," Parker asserted.

"I am very sorry it happened but drinking on the fire depart-ment must be eliminated."

HARTSFIELD VETOES TAX BILL TO AID HOUSING AUTHORITY **BUSINESS SOUGHT**

Mayor Tells Council That He Revenue Experts Pushing Believes Resolution Unconstitutional.

While State Treasurer George
B. Hamilton was in Washington
yesterday laying groundwork for
state participation in the federal
slum clearance housing program,
Mayor Hartsfield vetoed the council-approved resolution setting up
an Atlanta housing authority of
five members.

The mayor, pointing to broad
powers given a housing authority
under legislative act, said council had not the slightest conception of the "vast, complicated and
unusual powers it was confer-

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"This office has had an exhaustive study of this legislative enactment (the state's) made by Bond Almand, assistant city attorney, who is of the opinion that the act is unconstitutional," the

mayor wrote council.

He asserted if such an authority was created in Atlanta, it would have the power to make estimates of slum clearance and that "by a supplemental act, the city would be required to appropriate large sums of money" to the housing

authority.

The resolution authorized the mayor to name one member from each quadrant of the city, with the secretary-engineer of the city planning commission as the fifth

"The effect of this apparently simple resolution is to set up a ing examined with a view to as-body over which general council certaining whether they would will have no control, yet such a body would have the enormous power of eminent domain, issu-ing bonds, to sue and be sued, set up offices and employ workers, and many others powers," the mayor stated.

Declaring he was in sympathy with slum clearance, the mayor asserted "Atlanta is not going to be a guinea pig in this matter." He said the act should be tested before funds are appropriated to meet government aid.

\$90,000,000 TRADE LOSS IN DIXIE FORECAST

Reduced Cotton, Cottonseed Incomes Blamed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(P) the students were en route to C. G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association, predicted today an estimated \$90,000,000 loss in trade stites. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(A) revenue in the tri-states area this year because of reduced incomes rom the sale of cotton and cot-

Mr. Henry made his prediction in a speech before the Memphis Agricultural Club.

"With cotton selling at 12 cents pound and seed at \$40 a ton, the 3,000,000-bale crop last year brought the Memphis territory \$240,000,000," he said.

"With about the same yield in the territory this year," he continued, "the crop will bring about "mated his library to the Newman High school as a memorial to his wife, who died in 1935. \$150,000,000

ATLANTANS' BROTHER DIES IN WASHINGTON

two Atlantans, died Thursday

survived by his wife and two daughters. Funeral services will be held in Washington today.

STATE DEATHS

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24.—Services for John Berryman Foster, 71, who died at his home here Thursday, were held at the First Baptist church today. Burial was in Oak Hill. Rev. Guy N. Atkinson officiated, assisted by Rev. George V. Crow and Rev. George F. Brown, of Marietta. Mr. Foster is survived by his widow; one son, Horace M. Foster Sr.; one brother, W. R. Foster, of Cartersville; four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Hammond, Mrs. W. D. Donahoo and Mrs. J. L. Padgett, all of Cartersville, and Mrs. J. L. Padgett, all of Cartersville, and Horace Foster Jr., and Miss Dorothy Foster, all of Atlanta. For many years past Mr. Foster had conducted a mercantile business in Cartersville, and was otherwise interested in business enterprises in the community. He was a life-long member of the Baptist church and served more than 40 years as a deacon.

MRS. M. H. ALLEN.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24.—Services were held at a local chapel this week for Mrs. M. H. Allen, 76, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Council, in Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. David Shepherd officiated. Burial was in the local cemetery. Mrs. Allen, a native of Monroe county, lived for many years near Brent, Ga. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Miss Luch Allen, Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Council, all of Jacksonville; one son, Henry Allen, of Tampa; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Bush, of Forsyth, and two brothers, Gus Howard, of Forsyth, and Charlie Howard, of Barnesville.

lie Howard, of Barnesville.

J. W. SHUE.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24.—J. W. Shue, 58, for 20 years connected with the Seaboard Air Line railway, died at his home here early today. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the International Association of Machinists No. 1. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Waddell, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruby Shue, of Douglasville; four sons, Frank H. Shue, of Atlanta, L. I. Shue, of Decatur; Fred W. Shue, of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. W. Shue Jr., of Douglasville; four sisters, Mrs. Moody Fields, Mrs. Robert Kenney and Mrs. W. F. Blackman, of Randolph, N. C., and Mrs. Albert Hicks, of Climax, Tenn., and three grandchildren.

MRS. SALLIE J. BENNETT.

LOGANVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Sallie J. Bennett, 82, died at her home near here yesterday after a brief illness. Rites were held today at Chestnut Grove church, with burial in the churchyard. Mrs. Bennett, a pioneer resident of this section, was a member of the Baptist church. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. M. A. Brooks, of Atlanta; one son, W. L. Bennett, of Loganville; and a brother, G. W. Cowsart, of Loganville.

Work on Recommendations for Act.

range system which can continue from year to year without ma-terial change. The program will be so designed as to permit rate changes to meet varying economic conditions without changing the form of taxation, they added.

Authorities said attention is being given to business criticisms of the present tax structure. This week, the taxation committee of the American Institute of Accountants declared that, while business can adjust itself to varying tax rates, it must have "rea-sonable assurance of the character and basis" of taxation.

Treasury spokesmen reported that a thorough study is being made of the undistributed profits tax on corporations.

Possible exemptions for debtor

create tax "loopholes."

ROAD CRASH KILLS THREE STUDENTS

Three Hurt En Roue to Football Game.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Set. 24. (A)—Three University of South Carolina students were killed near here tonight in a collision of an automobile and a truck. One other was critically injured and two

others were injured less seriously.
The dead:
C. C. Mixon, Allendale, S. C.
Dexter Wallace, Chester, S. C.
Jerome Pate, Darlington, S. C.
Coroner W. W. King said Pate
was driver of the car in which
the students were en route to

Frank Hoskins, 16, of Jackson ville, Fla., was injured seriously and Paul Salisbury, 17, of Darlington, received lacerations

STATE BRIEFS

GIVES LIBRARY TO SCHOOL. NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 24.—(AP)— Mayor James E. Brown has donated his library to the Newnan

TO NAME HOTEL FOR TYLER.
WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 24.—
West Point's new hotel, rapidly
nearing completion and expected Dr. Edwin S. Lothrop, brother ber 1, will be called "General Tyler," after General Robert Tyler, in Washington, D. C., where he general in the War Between the was a prominent physician, it was States, and for whom historic Fort nnounced here yesterday. Tyler, in West Point, was named.

Dr. Lothrop was the brother of It was at Fort Tyler that the last Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, private sec- battle of the conflict between the retary to Mayor Hartsfield, and of north and south was said to have

> AUXILIARY OFFICERS.
>
> MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 24.
>
> The American Legion auxiliary here has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Fred Vandiver, president; Mrs. B. M. Cantrel, first vice president; Mrs. H. P. Schaeffer, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Stratton, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Irby Cook, historian; Mrs. James Hill, chaplain; Mrs. Henery McCoy, sergeant-at-arms.

> BAPTISTS END MEETING. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24. The Rev. Guy N. Atkinson, moderator; the Rev. Ralph C. Kimsey. clerk-treasurer, and Judge liam T. Townsend, chairman of the executive committee, were re-elected by the Middle Cherokee Baptist Association, which adjourned its two-day annual ses-sion here yesterday at the Baptist

FIRE TOWERS ERECTED. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 24. Three steel towers, the first of a series, will be erected at once at strategic locations in Bartow county, to aid in the prevention of forest fires. They will be built on Signal mountain near Emerson, on Pine mountain near White, and on Cassville mountain between Cassville and Adairsville.

BAPTISTS TO MEET. ALTO, Ga., Sept. 24.—The Lib-erty Baptist Association will meet October 1 and 2 at Mount Pleas-ant Baptist church, near Ayersville station, E. M. Dalton, of Alto, moderator, announces. The association comprises 18 churches in Banks, Habersham and Stephens coun-

SCOUT DEMONSTRATION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 24.—
Scouts of the LaGrange district of the Chattahoochee area will hold a competitive exhibition of camp methods on the court square here tomorrow morning under the di-rection of Frank DuBose, chairman of camping activities for the local unit. Events include tentpitching, bed-making, construction of camp kitchen, arrangement of cooking gear, cooking, and pre-paring of menus submitted by camp directors.

GEORGIANS LOW BIDDERS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)
The Batson-Cook Company, West
Point, Ga., submitted a \$63,000
low bid to the Treasury for construction of a quarantine station
in Jacksonville, Fla. The Treasury
has set a \$165,000 limit of cost for
the building site and structure.

chairman of the physical educa-| RAILROAD'S INVESTORS organization pro TO SAVANNAH 'Y' POST tion committee of the Savannah

Robert Sewell, for the past two years assistant to the physical director at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., yesterday was named director of physical education of the Savannah "Y," Dr. E. Carson Demmond, a student at Emory University.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(A)—
Institutional investors, holding \$80,000,000 of bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to reopen that carrier's re-



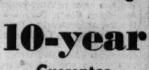
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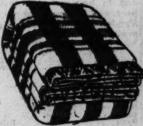


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Society Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. Miss Louise Morton and Mrs.
Frazer Durrett give a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Durrett on Muscogee avenue for their brother, James White Morton Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Lamar

Mrs. T. J. Webb gives a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's for Miss Barbara Price, bride-elect, and Mrs. Charles D. Collins gives a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Rumson road for the

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Marie Paris and Lester Noel Watson Jr., of Brunswick, takes place at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Stewart give an aperitif party at their home on Maddox drive for their guest, Mrs. W. F. McCormack, of Tulsa,

Mrs. Robert Latta gives a lunch-eon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Mis Mildred Lee Stipe, bride-elect.

Misses Virginia Wilkinson and Edith Abrams give a luncheon for Miss Martha Garner, bride-

Mrs. J. D. Dodd will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Lakeview avenue for Miss Elaine

Miss Jewell Campbell gives a bridge party at her home on Adams street in Decatur for Miss Martha Cowan, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waggoner give a buffet sup-

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honoring Miss Cowan and fiance, Thomas Leslie Lane. Miss Cornelia Burruss gives a buffet supper for Mrs. Agnes Sewell and her fiance, Benjamin Thomas Hargrove, and the bridal party following the wedding re-hearsal.

per at their home in Ellenwo

Miss Alice Minahan entertains for Miss Ethel Lee Harvey and her fiance, Charles Felix Wysong.

Mrs. John D. Wilson entertains at the Colonial Terrace for Miss Ethel Bennett, bride-elect.

Miss Audrey Warnock gives a tea at Davison's for Miss Jean Pigue, bride-elect, of Marietta.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Williams and Roland Edwin De-Witt will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Methodist church.

Miss Kathryn Henderson honors members and rushees of the Sig-ma Delta Xi sorority at a card party at her home on Druid place, and this evening Misses Taine Saunders and Anita Chapman entertain at a kid party at the home of Miss Saunders on Fourteenth street for the sorority members and rushees.

Misses Faye Knight and Mary Sue Richards give a miscella-neous shower at the home of the latter for Mrs. G. L. Whaley,

Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta will be honored by the officers at tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Weekly party at the Tuxedo Hunt Club in Tuxedo park.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

The Delta Zeta Chi Club entertain at a buffet supper followed by a midnight show.

Y. W. C. A. and student body of Agnes Scott give a reception at the Murphy Candler building for the faculty and student body to

Mrs. Lochridge

Is Honor Guest. Mrs. H. T. Lochridge, who leaves Atlanta soon to join Mr. Lochridge in Oklahoma City, where they will make their home after October 1, is being feted at a number of par-ties. Mrs. Walter Sheffield re-cently honored Mrs. Lochridge at

cently honored Mrs. Lochridge at a bridge-luncheon in her apartment on West Peachtree.

On Saturday Miss Mary Dunlap entertained Mrs. Lochridge at a bridge-luncheon at the East Lake Country Club. Sharing honors with Mrs. Lochridge on this occasion were Mrs. Henry Kilian, of New York, and Mrs. Charles B. Adlor. formerly of Birmingham. Adlor, formerly of Birmingham. Miss Dunlap was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. J. V.

Mrs. J. B. Laws and Mrs. Harry Kilian were hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Lochridge, at the home of Mrs. Laws on Sutherland terrace. Mrs. Laws and Mrs. Kilian were assisted by Mrs. O. B. Poole, mother of Mrs. Laws. Miss Lucile Burkett entertained

at a bridge party Friday evening at her home on Moreland avenue, honoring Mrs. Lochridge.

Miss Christine Allen will have a party Tuesday evening at her home on Greenwood avenue, for Mrs.

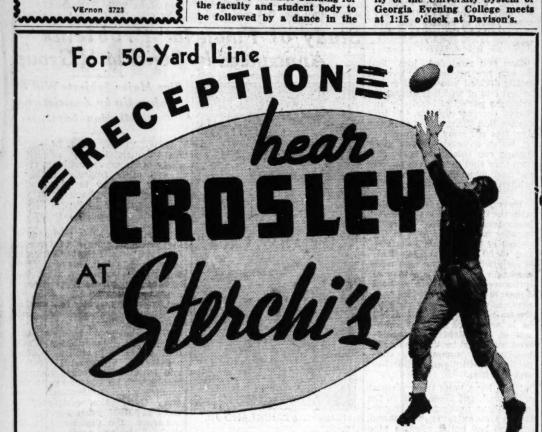
college gymnasium for the freshmen.

The Beta Upsilon Mu sorority hold open house at the home of Miss Mildred Hammack on Claire drive.

second council meeting of the Department of Georgia Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held at Rich's at 11 o'clock.

Fifth district of Atlanta B. W. M. U. holds a district-wide mission study rally for young people at Oakland City Baptist church at

Tau Delta Theta sorority meets at the home of the president, Miss Kathrine Uselton, 734 N. Highland avenue at 10 o'clock. Crimson Key, the honorary sorority of the University System of Georgia Evening College meets at 1:15 o'clock at Davison's.



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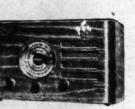
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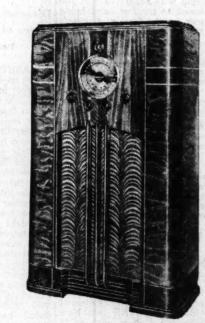
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Miss Ida Akers Selected by Atlanta Debutante Club To Serve as President for Brilliant 1937-38 Season



Atkins, Frances Young, Helen Aycock and Marianna Adair. Miss Dorothy Shivers, presi-dent of last season's Debutante Club, presided for the election of

officers, her club having issued invitations to more than 50 At-

lanta belles to form the current

The debutantes began to make plans immediately after the meet-

ing which predict a brilliant so-cial season for Atlanta, as dates

were chosen for parties at which parents of the debs will introduce

Morgan will entertain for their daughter and granddaughter, Miss

Sarah Lewis, at the Piedmont Driving Club on November 3, the occasion to be followed by a dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarke have

ter, Miss Dorothy Sanford, makes her formal entry into society. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt will.

present their daughter, Miss Julia
Hoyt, at a dance on November
12 at the Driving Club,
Mr. and Mrs. William Akers

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Jones will en-tertain at a tea-dance on Novem-

ber 20 for their daughter, Miss Marianna Adair, at the Driving

season's club.

in the evening.

Officers of the 1937-38 Debutante Club who were elected at the organization meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club and include, left to right, Miss Laura Hill, vice president; Miss Ida Akers, president; Miss Sarah Lewis, secretary, and Miss Rachael Burton, treasurer.

Miss Ida Akers, only daughter a member of this season's debu-of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, tante coterie, in South America. was elected president of Atlanta's Miss Akers bears the name of dance at which their parents, Mr. 1937-38 Debutante Club at the her mother, the former Miss Ida and Mrs. Robert Quin, Mr. and initial meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Other officers elected were Miss Laura Hill, vice president; Miss Sarah Lewis, secretary; Miss Rachael Burton, the former Miss Ida and Mrs. Robert Quin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin and Mrs. O. Mrs. George E. King, beloved and prominent Atlantans. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. O. E. Burton will entertain on December 24 at the Driving Club.

The dates for other debut parties will be announced at the next also leaders in the development of this city. this city.
Roster of Club.

The announcement of the choice The announcement of the choice of Miss Akers as leader of the current Debutante Club will be received with interest by her host of friends as well as those of her parents, who are counted among Atlanta's leaders in social, civic and cultural circles. Since young girlhood Miss Akers has enjoyed extreme popularity and is a favorite with Atlanta's younger society. She received her education ciety. She received her education at Washington Seminary, from where she graduated, and from Gunston Hall, in Washington D. C., where she received her diploma last June. While enrolled at the latter institution she saving Atkins. Frances Young, Helen at the latter institution she served as vice president of the senior class and was a popular belle at-tending the festivities given dur-ing week ends at the United States Naval Academy, at near-by Annapolis. Following her grad-uation in June, Miss Akers en-joyed extensive travel with her parents and Miss Julia Hoyt, also

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Give Steak Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Burns their daughters during the wintertained a group of friends at a steak fry at their country home, Monterey, on Mt. Perrin road, on Thursday evening.

The first of these affairs will be the afternoon reception at which Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Burns

Monterey, on Mt. Perrin road, on Thursday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mr. and Mrs. David Marx Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Clennon, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. L. K. Clennon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Milion Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Milion Mrs. Mrs. De Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. William Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. George Word, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Belyeu, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. LeBey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wald Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Shelley C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Shelley C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Walt T Athony, and Mrs. Taylor Ridley.

Misses Taylor Ridley, Margaret Jones, Rosaile L. Mayer, Mary L. Mendenhall, Lucile Taylor, Sarah Porter, Geraldine Pair, Markuerite Woolsey, Florence Collins, Sarah Tate, Elizabeth Tatum, Ovelia Southall, Nell Pair and their escorts, including C. S. Martin, William S. Boston, Henry S. Jondan, Charles S. Gardner, Robert W. Ingraham, Meyer L. Balser, Gervis G. Morrison, S. F. Hiser, Albert E. Mayer, Jim Williams, Roy Barber, E. H. Tilley, John F. Cullens, Sam Rothberg, Ray Lang, Ben Walcott, Ben Wallace and Captain A. B. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarke have chosen November 5 for the evening party at which they will present their granddaughter, Miss Roline Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair.

Miss Flora Wright will make her formal bow at a dance on November 9 at which her grandmother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, and her aunt, Miss Louise Fitten, will entertain at the Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanford have selected November 10 for the dance at which their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sanford, makes

Thrift Club Meets.

The Thrift Club met recently with Mrs. C. L. Mason at her home on Bankhead avenue with Miss Emma Mason, daughter of the afternoon of November 19 at the

on Bankhead avenue with Miss

Emma Mason, daughter of the hostess, assisting her mother in entertaining.

Two contests were enjoyed, the prizes going to Mrs. J. B. Jackson and Mrs. L. C. Clay.

A picnic party to Indian Springs was pleased by the members with th

was planned by the members, with a picnic lunch as a feature of the outing, and plans for constructive fall activities were discussed.

Present were discussed.

Present were Mesdames C. L. Mason.
L. C. Clay, E. W. Wilson, W. A. Wells.
J. B. Jackson, E. G. Pitzpatrick, C. E.
Mitchell, V. M. Davis, K. M. Hubbard and Miss Emma Mason.

The members will hold the October meeting with Mrs. C. E.
Mitchell at her home on Bankhead becember 3 is the date chosen
by Mrs. Cassels Young for the
debut tea-dance of her daughter,
Miss Bebe Young, this affair to be
held at the Driving Club.
Misses Tommie Quin, Isabel
Boykin and Rachael Burton will

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Driving Club. The debutantes accepted an invitation extended at yesterday's meeting to attend the annual Club Quadrille dance on October 6.

City and other points of interest.

Bennett—Hansird.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Sept. 24.—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Bennett reside in Dalton, where he is in buisness.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will land in New York on Monday from the S. S. Europa, following a European tour. They will return to Atlanta after a short stay in New York stay in New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee have closed their home, Mon Repos, in Marietta, and have taken an apartment on Fifth street for the winter. Colonel Lee, U. S. A. retired, left recently for Sarasota, Fla., to spend some time.

Miss Hazel Carter is in New York where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. K. Jesup.

Women Voters
Announce Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wells announce the birth of a son, Har-old Miles Wells Jr., on September 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Wells was before her marriage Miss Mamie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Mrs. S. Gordon Starr leaves to-day for New York city where she will spend the winter.

recent visitors in Murphy, N. C.

Steve Caldwell and Harley Wilkins spent last week end in Lin-dale, Ga.

Sunday to spend two weeks with ters. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, director, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollis in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wingo have returned from a motor trip to Neel's Gap and Murphy, N. C. Miss Chapman Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Straube

guest of Miss Shirley Powers the home of Davis at her home on Wesley tian drive.

oad.

Present were Griffin Brown, Jack Alexander, Versier of the Roy Birchy, W. Hopkins, Misses Brother, Roy J. Roberts, in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Calisornia, En route she will visit New Sanda Louise Shackelford.

MissM'DonaldWeds Chess Abernathy

Miss Martha McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc-Donald, of Bolton, became the bride of Chess Abernathy Jr., of Marietta, at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday morning at the home of the officiating minis-ter, the Rev. P. Z. V. Everton, in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall left by plane yesterday for Houston, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. J. A. Moncrief.

Miss Sally Akin, of Macon, will arrive today to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Ruth Blair.

Mrs. Andrew E. Calhoun, who has been ill at her home on Inman circle, is improving.

Miss Havel County Texas, the Rev. P. Z. V. Everton, in Marietta.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Marietta.

The bride, who was recently graduated from Girls' High school, is a most attractive member of the younger contingent.

Mr. Abernathy is editor of the Cobb County Times of Marietta.

He was graduated in 1933 from Emory University, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Announce Meetings.

On Wednesday, the Citizenship school, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, under the leadership of the Department of Government and its Operation, will have its first meeting at 10:30 colock at the league headquarters. riage Miss Mamie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wells are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. S. Gordon Starr leaves today for New York city where she will spend the winter.

And Mrs. J. D. Thomas, director of the league, will give a complete outline of the set-up of the Atlanta government, together with a history of the officials.

On following Wednesdays, coun-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant were discussed, and the fourth meeting will be devoted to a complete review of the entire governmental Miss Anna Lee Gasque has enrolled at G. S. C. W. for her senior year. to current events. All league mem-bers and their friends are invited

Staff of Atlanta League of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. DeNise leave

Women Voters meets October 1, at 10:30 o'clock, at league headquar-

Mrs. T. O. Callaway was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Straube at a party yesterday at her counction in New York city.

Misses Buby Parallel David

Misses Ruby Reynolds, Pauline
Reynolds, Ruth Holt, Nartha Holt
and Grace Holt have returned
from a recent visit in Lindale.

Miss Mary Lucy Butler, of East
Liverpool, Ohio, is the week end
guest of Miss Shirley Powers
Davis at her home on Wesley, tied the shore of Mrs. Busbee on Vene-

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MY DAY

By Eleanor

CLINTON, IOWA, EN ROUTE, Thursday.—Many familiar faces

were seen around the Hyde Park station yesterday as we drove down to board the train. It looked as though our whole family was moving, there were so many bags. We stood on the back platform with Johnny and Aane, while the usual photographs were taken, and then the President waved good-bye to his neighbors and we went into the car. The train started, we were off.

There is a difference between settling down on a train for several days and just spending a night. You unpack and really try to make your little compartment comfortable. We found ourselves in the same little compartments we have occupied on other trips and it took us a very short time to get settled. Mrs. Scheider came to my compartment and we did a number of little things which we had not had time to do before leaving.

Everyone was weary and almost immediately after dinner went to bed, but not before

all of us had argued at length over the hour at which we would breakfast. Should we breakfast by New York daylight saving time, by railroad time, or by Chicago eastern central time? Mrs. Scheider and I finally decided that, as we were tired enough to go to bed early, we would get up and breakfast at 9 o'clock New York daylight time, which would be 7 central standard time. Miss Nancy Cook, who is taking this trip with us and who has

while we were in the diner, the train stopped at Elkhart, Ind., where quite a few people gathered at the station. I went out in the vestibule for a minute to say good morning.

In Chicago, Louis Ruppel brought my little friend, Miss Mayris Chaney, who is dancing in a theater there this week, to the train to spend an hour and a half on board while we were shunted around the railroad yards. It was very nice to see Mr. Ruppel and a joy to see Miss Chaney, for I last saw her in San Francisco this past

Since leaving Chicago we have been going through miles and miles of agricultural land. The soil is rich but it looks to me as though they had pretty dry weather. However, it has not assumed the proportions of a drouth. These farms in this part of

the country look prosperous.

We have had no scheduled stops today, but in almost every station we go through there are people watching on the platform. When we pass houses near the tracks or at the crossings along the railroad line, I notice people seem to know this is a special train and they stand, watch and wave. Just now we have left the tremendous fields and are passing

through some country which might almost be somewhere in Dutchess county, New York. There are trees, brooks and rolling land. I have a feeling I ought to be seeing a great many pigs, but so far cows are more in evidence.

At lunch today we all enjoyed some delicious trout sent by Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, who is on his vacation somewhere in the Great Lakes region.
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Nutrition.

Answer-No, it is all right.

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CATTLE BARON, DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, gen-

SALLY'S SALLIES

HUSBAND }

DOESN'T 5 UNDER-STAND

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WHY DO YOU SNORE? Likewise any general health de-Recently a correspondent asked ficiency which is accompanied by fit there is a cure for snoring. Incessantly admonished to be brief, I factor of snoring. That's why I told the Scot general overhauling

squeezed in this reply:

Answer—One who is healthy may be needed and fit does not snore. General overhauling may be needed. Lo- they smoke, drink, eat, sit and sleep too much. cal treatment of swollen or congested nasal tissues may be needed.

The correspondent happened to be a Scot-I haven't said Scotchman since a highly cultured lady

weather some fine day. Judging should never drink milk as it is mucus forming? (J. K. B.) as vitamins and colds you're not exactly a mine of information drink a quart or more a day.

The main fault with my answer, I infer, is that it might cost some- cellent talks on nutrition. (A.C.G.) thing to follow the suggestions Answer-Thank you. There Long ago I found that a will be articles along that line good many readers are like the beautiful Miss Philadelphia—you can't give her a book as a birthday gift because she has a book. I never advise any one to consult a physician—unless it is some barbarian who contrives to telephone me about his hypothetical sick friend. Instead of laying myself open to the witty reliable (Instead of laying myself open to the witty open to the witty rejoinder "Partrim. And don, I thought you were one!" I H. E. C.) simply mention apparent reasons why it might be well to have medical examination or advice, even though the correspondent may COLONEL IKE PRYOR, have chatted with a physician as

There are several styles or degrees of snoring, from the soft (P)—Colonel Ike Thomas Pryor, rhythmic sough of the physically 85, millionaire cattle baron, died fit individual who has vite, to the today after a long illness. He was alarming sterto of the apoplectic. president of the American Nation-

Snoring is caused chiefly by the al Livestock Association two Posched egg on whole vibration or flapping of the soft terms. palate in the varying currents of air entering partly through the mouth, partly through the nasal the Union forces in Tennessee passage. As anyone may readily prove, however, snoring may occur even if the mouth is kept closed and without any abnormality in the nasal passages. valla county.

So the correction of snoring involves much more than the correction of mouth breathing. The first factor to be investigated, however, is the condition of the nasal passages, and of course, this can be done only by means of head-lamp and speculum, simple apparatus used by any doctor who is worth his salt. Local treatments and ceril R. Hall, commanders of the two Atlanta posts of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, announced yesterday that the orworth his salt. Local treatment, medical or surgical, may be necessary when there is thickening the annual forget-me-not cam-of turbinate, polypus or simple paign which will be conducted chronic rhinitis with congestion or boggy swelling obstructing nasal

Other officers of the two chapboggy swelling obstructing nasal Other officers of the two chap-breathing. Adenoid or tonsil enlargement may require hygienic, the drive. medical or surgical treatment.

During sleep there is deep relaxation. Any moderate or low



"It ain! just siyle that has changed the shape o' women. Girls figures, too, if they had thought a lettuce sandwich was a square

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXCESS CALORIES GO THE WAY OF AVOIRDUPOIS.

It is the fashion to eat wisely nd well-within your calorie limits. Modern reducing is individualized down to the last calorie. Do you know the exact number of calories by which you can lose one to two pounds per week and

It has been estimated that the average sedentary male worker will spend around 2,500 calories per day. The calorie requirement is about the same, per pound of body weight for men and women, but since women average about four-fifths as much weight, their calorie requirement is less. On an average, women require from 2,000 to 2,400 calories per day.

Without exercise you burn about 14 calories per pound of body weight per day. With light exercise the calorie expenditure increases, and you burn 16 to 18 calories per pound of body weight. This means that the average man weighing 150 pounds will burn around 2,500 calories per day. The average woman weighing around 130 pounds will burn 2,100 calories per day.

If you are overweight, you have taken more than your daily share of calories. Each excess pound of body weight means 4,000 stored calories, since it takes that many to make a pound.



Housework is classed as light ex-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Obsessor.
Would like to know what you Now, the scientific way to burn these stored calories is to use only gave me ballyhack for such vul-garity—and he was evidently quite tion drinking milk. Have been two-thirds of your actual calorie requirement. Two-thirds of 2,500 corded his sentiments on a post-catarrhal deafness for 18 years. calories, or approximately 1,600 Fond of milk. But a drugless doc-calories, constitutes the average You might tell us 'tis pleasant tor said one with catarrhal trouble daily reducing diet for men; two-eather some fine day. Judging should never drink milk as it is thirds of 2,100 calories makes the mucus forming? (J. K. B.)

Answer—I think you should average reducing diet for women

-1,400 calories per day.
Since 1,400 calories is a liberal allowance, and since many of you are normal weight at less than 130 pounds, I keep the daily al-Please give us more of your exlowance at approximately 1,250 per day. If, on this number, you lose more than one or two pounds

your daily allowance. This number of calories allows a minimum of 800 calories per day in protective foods, as follows:

So Mrs. M. made new curtains of emerald green which cleverly tied together the green of wall-

Any harm in it? (Mrs. Five ounces lean meat 225 Two fresh fruits, one 100 One to two cooked vegetables Butter, 1 1-2 pats 150 225 whole wheat

Total protective food calories Balanced Low-Calorie Diet. BREAKFAST-50 150 200

100 50 40 Pineapple and cottage cheese salad (Fruit Dressing) Slice whole wheat bread 75 25 ON FORGET-ME-NOT Butter, 1-4 pat

> 440 DINNER-Tomato juice cocktail Roast beef (trim off fat) Baked squash in shell Butter, 1-2 pat Head lettuce, Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing 25 Sponge cake, 3-inch

Glass skimmed milk 80 Total calories for day 1,270-

sector, without icing

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.



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HOW TO SUBDUE COLOR

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How Is Your Color Scheme? Right Colors poor and dependent upon children and grandchildren. Transform Rooms

So your living room isn't the charming spot you want it to be? 8 Then look at the four focal points: (A) the walls, (B) the rug, (C) the upholstery, (D) the curtains. See what a few inexpensive changes in color can do.

How to Subdue Color. Mrs. M.'s living room in the top sketch was a hodgepodge: Walls, patterned in green and apricot.

Rug, floral pattern in sapphire, pink, green and gray. Upholstery, old rose.

Curtains, blue and old rose. So Mrs. M. made new curtains Calories paper and rug. She made a slip cover of the same color for her sofa, plain gray covers piped in green for the easy chairs.

How to Add Color. "Dull," said Mrs. R. of her tan walls, her dark brown rug, rust upholstery and curtains. And dull they were until she made cur-tains and a sofa slip cover of cretonne, figured in mango red, cin-namon brown and gold. Slip covers of plain red, a group of flower prints, complete a warm, glowing

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Send 15c for our booklet, "AN INTRODUCTION TO DECORATION," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of healest the name of booklet.

Miss Mildred Stipe

Miss Mildred Lee Stipe, whose Misses Choyce Barrow, Peachtree Battle avenue, in her honor. Mrs. Latta's guests will include Mesdames William Thompson, Manget Davis, D. B. Donaldson, Annie Mayson Lynn, Misses Lucy and Rebecca Christian, and Mrs. Willie Stewart, of Rome, state president of the Department State President of the Department Chargin Auxiliaries, United honor. Mrs. Latta's guests will in-

A garnish of mild cheese, mrs. Lile Pursley, mrs. W. A. DuPre, of Marietta; Mrs. Lucille Irvine, as ductor, Atlanta; Mrs. Della sistant guard. Demorest; Carrollton. Others who will ender the marieta and the mari

Paul Potts and Miss Rosalie Kam

HOW TO ADD COLOR

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Mrs. Julian Stokes Kent was Is Honor Guest hostess at a theater party Tuesday, inviting to meet the bride-elect Mesdames Nolan Tupper, Count Boyer, Fortson Jenkins, marriage to Rafe Banks DuPre, of Marietta, is scheduled for October 12, forms the inspiration for a series of interesting parties. On Source of Marietta, which is the school of Misses Choyce Barrow, Rosalte Marriage to Rafe Banks DuPre, of Kamper, Emerine Jackson and Laura Keiger. The members of the LaGrange College Alumnae Club gave a surprise handkerchief shower recently in honor of Miss Saurday, Mrs. Robert Latta will Stipe at the home of Mrs. Euches give a luncheon at her home on Skinner.

Your dietitian,
IIDA JEAN KAIN.
If you wish further directions for calculating your redued g calories send for the "Pointers to Silmness." Address your request to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1837, for The Constitution.)

Wife Preservers

Son, Annie Mayson Lynn, Misses Luck and Robecca Christian, and Miss Elma Harwell.

On Monday, Mrs. Luther M. King, of Carrollton, will give a bridge-tea at Davison-Paxon's in compliment to Miss Stipe. On October 1, Mrs. Annie Mayson Lynn will enterain at tea at her home on Fifeenth street, and on October 2 Mrs. Frank Fling will be hostess at luncheon. Misses Virginia and Sara Knott have planned a tea to be given at their home in Marietta on October 2, and on the evening of that date Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carmichael will entertain at their home on Peachtree street in honor of Miss Stipe and Mr. DuPre.

Mrs. John James Flynt will give a luncheon on October 7 at her home in Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Tupper will be hosts at a buffet supper in honor of this britial couple. Guests will include the luck of the Department of Georgia, Auxiliaries, United Expansion of Georgia, Auxi

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield:
My problem is the extravagant husband. We own a good business, bringing in a fine revenue, which my husband throws to the four winds, as fast as he gets his hands on it. He is too senerous with everyone, includgets his hands on it. He is too generous with everyone, including beggars, his family, my family and our family and friends. We take too many trips, spend too much for entertainment. When I remind him that we have four children to educate, he replies that we have only one life to live. During the years we life to live. During the years we life to live. During the years we have prospere we should have laid away a nice nest egg. As it is we are barely even with the world. Since my husband reads your advice and thinks it wise and practical, I am asking you to discuss the question of saving as I feel that our productive years are now to many at more transfer. are none too many at most; and that we should make hay while the sun shines. WORRIED.

Friend, I am afraid that any business man who came through the late depression without learning the importance of thrift is like Ephraim, joined to his idols and may well be let alone. It is queer that any man with a family shouldn't recognize the importance of making his hay while the sun shines and filling the silo against the days of falling weather.

Have you painted pictures for your husband of the future in which the expenses of educating the children will swamp him unless he is prepared for this peless he is prepared for this period? A generous parent usually wants to give his sons and daughters a chance at college, not only for the value of the education but for the prestige it carries. Even if four children are only a year apart there are seven years of college that will cost somebody thousands of dollars.

Have you reminded him that this one life he has to live is usually divided into several cycles, the last one of which is almost invariably a period of inactivity and meager earning capacity. It isn't possible that the memory of happy days, free spending, generous giv-ing, lavish entertaining and globe tripping can solace an old pair when they find themselves poverty

Have you tried to impress him with the fact that it is the thrifty businessman, not the splurging spender who stands high in the regard of his business associates and social acquaintances? This is definitely true: The man with a margin of money is a man of influence that the man without a margin can never be. The beg-gars and deadbeats may camp on the trail of Mr. Loosepocket, but he is not called into the counsels of the mighty nor considered important by those who are building the community, sup-porting institutions, churches

If you have hung these pictures on the wall, put these facts on the line without making any impression on your extravagant husband, which an acquaintance of mine resorted to with eminent success. After being married 10 years during which her husband's sizeable salary had slipped through his fingers like split sand, leaving them nothing to show but debt, the far-seeing wife suggested that she be allowed to try her hand being treasurer for the family. She took over the books, disposed of the debts, inaugurated a policy of systematic saving and conservative investing with the result that they now own their own home, clip coupons and draw dividends from their investments; not in a big way, perhaps, but in a satisfactory, self-respecting, comfortable way.

Mr. Loosepocket is a swell fellow and a good companion when the sun of youth and health is shining but when the rain begins to fall on him, he shrivels up and becomes an object of pity or contempt, according to who is looking at him.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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15 WOMEN TESTIFY

Probe of White Slavery in N. J. Nears End.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—(P) The government's investigation of the white slave traffic into New field" had been designated to L. D. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. H. M. Jersey neared a close today as 18 represent labor.

Wither the white slave traffic into New field" had been designated to Perkerson, and a brother, George witnesses, 15 of them women The chiefs of the rival labor Rauschenberg, of Forney, Texas. witnesses, 15 of them women seized in raids, testified before a

Two more men, arrested on charges of violating the Mann act, were imprisoned in Mercer county jail in default of high bail. They were booked as Edward Danfield, 28, of Philadelphia, and Edward Henken, 37, of Atlantic

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN. plan ahead . . . by the month, by the week and by the day. With all the clamor for "mother" during a busy day, for it meant taking time out to sit down with a pencil and often enough I'd feel that I couldn't spare the time. But I did and the results have made me glad of it.



"Tve aways had a horror of letting myself get flustered and frustrated."

"Tve always had a horror of letting myself get flustered and frustrated housewives," answered Josephine R., when we asked her how she ran her house so pleasantly, "and I knew good and well that I had the makings of one if I didn't watch my step. When I first married I didn't know how to manage a house. Oh, I knew how to do the various tasks but I didn't know how to co-orto manage a house. . . Oh, I knew how to do the various tasks but I didn't know how to co-ordinate them and make things go. Naturally I got in some pretty tangles trying to organize a good sized house and do the entertaining necessary. I soon learned that I'd have to figure it all out or the atmosphere that made me Ing necessary. I soon learned that I'd have to figure it all out or turn into a scatterbrain. It wasn't till after the second baby that I really began to feel that I had

really began to feel that I had things under my hand, but even before that and with increasing responsibilities I felt I was making progress. Now I can say, not so modestly, that I manage a complicated house and family with about maximum precision. But my main triumph is that I do it with serenity which I've worked hard to achieve."

In All the Clamor.

"It took a lot of different things to achieve this. But if any one idea could be called most important it was a hard and fast resolution to

Study of Financial Problems Announced by Strickland Group



ROBERT STRICKLAND JR.

LEADERS TO CONFER study, Strickland said, are. 1. Changes in the capital requirements of business, the future of commercial loans, and the demand for short-term capital loans.

Director Calls Representa-

The administration called on leaders in industry, agriculture and labor today for advice on how to run the forthcoming unemploy-

ment census.

John D. Biggers, census director, said he and other government dependent, non-profit research orofficials would meet with a priganization of national reputation." vate advisory group at the s scheduled to be completed by December 1.

The conference, authorized by President Roosevelt, will go over a tentative draft of the unemployment questionnaire which will be Buried in West View.

camps—President William Green, He was a member of the Grace of the American Federation of La-Methodist church. A past chief of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization—were designated, along with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Agricultural and industrial representatives were listed as follows:

State of the Methodist church. A past chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 368. At the time of his death he was local chairman of the Atlanta division of the Brotherhood. He also was a member of Palestine lodge, F. & A. M.

Funeral services will be held at 3780 o'clock temporrow afternoon at

Presentatives were listed as follows:
President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation; President M. W. Thatcher,

West View cemetery. of the Farmers' National Co-op-erative Grain Corporation; L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; Chairman W. Averill Harriman, of the Business Advisory Council; President George H. Davis, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and President William B. Warner, of the National Association of Manufac-

Five Major Subjects Will Be Taken Up by Association. Atlantan Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)— An "impartial and scientific" study of American banking, credit and other financial problems will be made by the Association of Reserve City Bankers, it was announced by Robert Strick-land Jr., of Atlanta, president of

land Jr., of Atlanta, president of the association.

Strickland, who is president of the Trust Company of Georgia, said that "during the last 20 years, since the establishment of the federal reserve system, a great volume of valuable banking research has been carried on in Washington by governmental agencies, and by banking associations, both state and national.

"It is believed, however, that the present undertaking is the first effort to establish a comprehensive program of research into banking and other financial problems to be undertaken in this country since the National Monetary Commission completed its

etary Commission completed its work about 25 years ago."

Among the problems 2. The investment problem of banks and other financial institu-

3. The significance of time de-posits in commercial banks.

tives of Industry, Agriculture and Labor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)
The administration called on the september of the septem

"It is expected," Strickland said, "that much of the actual research work will be done under the auspices of the National Bureau of Economic Research, an independent non-profit research or dependent property research or

House Monday afternoon to discuss the voluntary count, which RAILWAY ENGINEER DIES IN HOSPITAL

distributed to the nation's 31,000,1 000 families by the Postoffice Department.

Listing representatives who will attend the conference, Biggers said "distinctive leaders in each field" had been designated to

CHURCH TO DEDICATE

AUDITORIUM TODAY The Antioch Baptist church, 470 Gray street, will open the new church auditorium today with a grand march statting at 11 a. m. Deacon Eddie Wilborn and Mrs. Emma Lamer will lead the adults.

National Association of Manufacturers.

FILENE'S CONDITION

IS REPORTED 'WORSE'
PARIS, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The condition of Edward A. Filene, Boston businessman confined to the American hospital here with pneumonia, was "slightly worse," physicians said tonight.

Liver complications have set in.

churches throughout the city to be present to deliver the sermo



Junior Hadassah Will Meet Sunday

Atlanta Junior Hadassah meets

Sam Alterman, program; Misses Hannah Hardman, Young Judean; Annie Cohen, athletic; Louise Asman, happy day; Bertha Gold-berg, telephone; Betsy Rubin, art; Esther Gerson, refreshments; Pauline Hirsch, membership; e Hirsch, membership; Kuniansky, cultural, and Bessie Lee Rose, publicity. The chairmen will appoint committees after the first meeting on Sunday.

"The Atlanta unit is among the Joe Williams."

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215 Junior Hadassah groups func-tioning in 40 states. Junior Hadassah, which has a national memberagricultural training and a nurses' training school in Palestine, and participates in the land-purchasing and reforestation programs of the Jewish national fund. In this country, the organization conducts an extension of the state of the series of the se an extensive program of Jewish

Mrs. Sam Alterman, program chairman, has planned the program with the novel idea of launching a ship. Refreshments will be served, and a membership prize, which has been donated by Miss Selma Hirsch, will be given.

Beta Ubsilon Mu

week end. Rushees will be entertained at on open house this evening at the home of Miss Mildred visit to New England. Mrs. J. M. Hammack, on Clair drive, and at Miss Rita Santry, on McLynn avenue.

B. Rickman and Mrs. James Hy-

Miss Rita Santry, on McLynn avenue.

Invited are Misses Dorothy Arnall, Martorie Allen, Becky Benton, Alma Burnett, Beverly Barrow, Emily Brown, Jean Barrlow, Joyce Burton, Virginia Broome, Virginia McCalley, Jane Coffer, Emily Cole, Betty Lee Clarkson, Anne Chambless, Marjorie Cravy, Martha Dale, Edna Davis, Marie McDannell, Marian Dunaway, Ann Franklin, Virginia Forbes, Mary Gerivinner, Louise Hankins, Sus Heldman, Eunice Hazel, Betty Hannah, Maitleda Ivy, Ned Mosely, Gene Mosely, Jewell Mobley, Arlene Mettger, Margaret Murrah, Dorothy O'Howell, Lynn Putman, Martha Paris, Barbara Pace, Marian Rogers, Elizabeth Steadman, Mae Sturgess, Martha Ann Smith, Correne Stephens, Kathryn Thompson, Laura Walton, Kittie Williams, Betty Withers and Martha Sue Dillard.

Maple Grove Meets.

Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest, met on Thursday. Mrs. Amanda Vaughn, Myrtle McIntosh, Gladys Joyner, Eleanor Wingate, Louise Baum-grass, Eleanor Ray, Hilda Ray, Cora Ramsey and Vannie McDonough. bers in improvements in the work of this society. Plans for the district meeting to be held in Rome. October 27, were announced. The Dora Alexander Talley Guards exemplified the ritualistic drill in the nominating committee the following officers who special recognition of Mrs. Spead.

Harrison-Tanner. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 24.— The marriage of Mrs. Emelie Har-

rison and Cary Tanner took place on September 19 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. L. Inman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will reside at 705 Hillside.

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Miss Dewson Feted At Party Series.

Miss Anne Weisiger gave a shower on September 17 at her home on Feld avenue, in Decatur, honoring Miss Margaret Dewson,

Atlanta Junior Hadassah meets at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock Sunday. Miss Lottie Goncher, president for the ensuing year, will preside.

Miss Goncher has named the following chairmen: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Alterman program: Miss Sara Arnold, Jewish national fund; Mrs. Sara Arnold, Mrs. Sara Arnold, Jewish natio

ornage linen shower for Miss Dewson on Tuesday night.
Guests were Misses Edith Ridgely,
Juliet Connor. Rosanne Taylor, Margaret
Cronk, Ruth McKinney, and Mesdame
Jim Redding, George Connor, Ben Ridgely, C. C. Hightower, M. E. Hill Jr., F.
L. Williams and S. S. Dewson.
Mrs. W. E. Sullivan gave a

bridge party for Miss Dewson Thursday evening at her apartment at 856 Briarcliff road.

Beta Sigma Sorority

Camp.

Members of the sorority are Miss Sara
Jane Camp, president; Miss Lola Rawis,
vice president; Miss Martha Cates, secrections: Miss Martha Miller, treasurer;
Misses Sue Benson, Juanits Cochran,
Elizabeth Harris, Louise Lindsey, Peggy
Phillips, Martha Shepherd, Dorothy Williams, Lester Wilson and Eleanor Camp.

Log Cabin Club.

Mrs. W. M. Neri and Miss Henrietta Potter were cohostesses when the Log Cabin Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Plans Rush Week End.

Beta Upsilon Mu sorority will hold its rush week activities this week and Rushees will be enter-

Mrs. W. A. White talked of a a tea on Sunday at the home of tending the Garden School at Ath-

Loyalty Club.

Mrs. Eleanor Wingate, chairman of the Loyalty Club, of Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, presided over the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vannie McDonough, in West End. Members worked on the quilt that is being made by club and after lunch a business seswas held. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eleanor Ray, 1034 Oglethorpe avenue,

Woman's Bible Class. The Woman's Bible Class of Kirkwood Baptist church met at the church recently. Mrs. Laurah

Irby led the devotional.

The nominating committee suggested the following officers, who were elected President Mrs. D. D. Dover; membership vice president, Mrs. W. D. Paden; fellowship vice president, Mrs. Laurah Irby; class ministries vice president, Mrs. C. W. Goolsby; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Fortson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Jane Owens; treasurer, Mrs. M. I. Darden, planist, Miss Mary Shirley; chorister, Miss Zula Foster; group captains, Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Mrs. Eugenia Catching, Mrs. T. F. Doss, Mrs. Hattle Terry, Mrs. J. L. Jones, and Miss Ellen Swamm.

Powell—Dorminey. CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 24.—An-nouncement is made of the marrage of Miss Leila Mae Powell to Normond Dorminey, of Miami, the ceremony having been solemnized on September 3 in Miami. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell and was gradu-

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Mir. and Mrs. J. R. Dorminey, of MAN FOUND DEAD 1933 class of the Miami High school. He and his bride will reside in Miami, where Mr. Delication of MAN FOUND DEAD 1933 class of the Miami High school. He and his bride will reside in Miami, where Mr. Delication of MAN FOUND DEAD 1933 class of the Miami High school. side in Miami, where Mr. Dor miney is in business.

TERUEL OFFENSIVE **BELIEVED UNLIKELY**

Hemingway Recounts Difficulties Lying in Path of

Franco Drive. By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) ON THE TERUEL FRONT, via Madrid, Sept. 24.—(By Wireless) We crawled forward on hands and knees over the clean-smelling wheat and straw in the black dark of a front-line dugout. An unseen man said: "There, where the cross on the lens is. You see it?" Looking out from the darkness

through a small opening in the periscopic observation glasses across a bright sunlit, tawny plain, you detached a yellow, flat-top-ped, steep-flanked hill with a ship-like prow rising from the plain to protect the yellow brick-built town clumped about the river

the man in the dark.

Scans Fortifications.
"Yes," replied the writer, and, returning from sightseeing to war, swung the periscope back to the solitary butte, studying the white scars and eruptions on its surface that showed the extent of its for-

"That's the mansueto. That's why we haven't taken Teruel,' said the officer.

Studying that natural fortress, guarding the town to the east, flanked by several thimble-shaped hillocks thrusting up from the plain like geyser cones, also all heavily fortified, you realize the problem Teruel presented to any army trying to take it from any direction except the northwest.

Drive Held Unlikely.

I wanted to see the entire front in order to decide on the posa major offensive toward the coast through Teruel in an effort to cut between Valencia and Barcelona. This, on maps, has been a great and constart threat. After viewing all the terrain and sizing up the defensive possibilities, it looks like an extremely dangerous and difficult operation to attempt. Granted that a strong enough push could break through the above the town along the main Teruel-Valencia road, they could not spread out, and, after comparatively easy country for an advance, they would be stopped by a series of mountain ranges and broken hills forming easily defendable lines of resistance for

the republican army.
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the republican army.

It is not impossible that the Rebles may stage a large-scale frequency of the republican army.

It is not impossible that the Rebles may stage a large-scale frequency of the regular run. Thus the boys were returned to the school without expense either to Georgia or to Tennessee.

RELIGIOUS LEADER

NEGRO LAWMAKER

VISITING ATLANTA

Mitchell Sees Improved Racial Conditions in South.

Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, the only negro member of the Indied Cader, died early yesterday at the residence. She was a member of the Indied States congress, arrived in Atlanta yesterday on a study of racial conditions and said he saw "nothing discouraging toward improved racial relations in the south."

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bama, now is a resident of Chicago. He was elected to congress

ing his third term.

The congressman is on a tour of 10 southern states studying the economic status of his race and "to see what is being done to-ward a better understanding between the white and negro peo-

SHORTAGE LOOMS IN U. S. HOUSING

Officials Hear Pessimistic Views on Program.

WASHIN(*TON, Sept. 24.—(AP)— State and local housing officials heard at a conference today that they face a discouraging task in carrying out the government's new \$526,000,000 program of displacing slums with low rent dwellings. Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, of Pittsburgh, expressed belief public housing is "only a stop-gap."
He contended "we manufacture slums as fast as we clean them

From Miss Catherine Bauer, ecretary of the labor housing conference, came a prediction that the country will face "the worst housing shortage it ever had" two

years hence.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. cautioned against too much em-phasis on publicly financed hous-

MARINE CONFERENCE WILL MEET OCTOBER 11

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(A)
Men whose major interests are ships and the sea will gather here October 11 for the eleventh annual convention of the American Merchant Marine Conference, the

city.

Thomas M. Woodward, of the United States Maritime Commission, will preside, and Major General Markham, former chief of United States army engineers, and Major General Markham, former chief of United States army engineers, and Major General T. Q. Ashburn, head of Inland Waterways Corporation, will be among the several hundred delegates. The discussions will be of ships and cargoes and ways and means of improving the merchant marine.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

died today. Burtner served with the 123d Illinois infantry.

IN POLICE CELL SEEN BY GOVERNOR

Tentatively Identified as Fred Martin of Western Heights.

A man tentatively identified as Fred Martin, of Western Heights, he was "at ease" in charting a speyesterday afternoon. He had been booked on charges of being drunk

on the streets.

On investigation police found he had been picked up by a Grady hospital ambulance in front of the 101 Marietta Street building, treated at the hospital and then sent to police headquarters to be booked on drunk charges.

The man had a gash over his

eye which was bleeding profusely, it was said. it was said.

He was unable to give hospital and police officials any information about himself. The hospital had him listed as "Fred Martin,"

but police had never officially booked him by name. The man was 5 feet 9 inches tall, wearing blue overalls, bald on the top of the head, black hair and brown eyes. He was about 50

The body was taken to Awtry &

Patrol System In First Test Proves Worth

In its first test of quick action with colors flying.
Officials in the Madison district received a telephone call from Sheriff Pascal, of Putnam county,

that a house owned by John W. Presley, located three miles from Eatonton, had been burglarized. Sergeant O W. Whiteside and Trooper W. B. Beckman, who answered the call, picked up three boys, giving the names of Gordon Seales, Charles Cleaves and Albert Pendell, who had escaped from the Tennessec Industrial school at Nashville. They said they were

about 15 years old. Upon hearing the youthful ages of the boys, Presley refused to prosecute and the Madison officers turned the trio over to the Atlanta office. The patrol headquarters here contacted the Nashville institution only to find that they vere unable to send for the boys. Here the trio was turned over to state highway patrolmen that

and cover the best between Atlanta and Cartersville, and from there they were sent on to the Tennessee state line by another patrol car

outh."

A., of Woodberry, Ga., and James all members." These amendment are the intangible (classification) ama, now is a resident of Chisters, Mrs. Addie Meeks and Mrs.

Diagraph of Sandersville, sonal property exemptions, and Susan Bland, both of Sandersville, sonal property exemptions,

SON OF IL DUCE FLIES TO HOLLYWOOD WORK

try to study American movie pro-duction methods, left Newark airport late today aboard the TWA Sky Chief, bound for Los Angeles

With him was Hal Roach, American movie producer associated with a new company which will make motion pictures in Italy.

COURT SCHEDULE

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., central standard time, on Monday, October 11, 1937.

26581. Horton v. State.
26582. Irby v. State.
26589. Lewis v. State.
26589. Boatright v. State.
26599. Boatright v. State.
26599. McWhorter v. State.
26590. Moore v. State.
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26600. Moore v. State.
26610. Williams v. State.
26611. Williams v. State.
26612. Swindle v. State.
26622. Carter v. State.
26624. Swindle v. State.
26629. Elittle v. State.
26639. Thebit v. Hinton-Bellah, Inc., et al.
26584. Hunter et al v. Hall.
26585. Pollard, receiver v. Boatwright.
26586. Wilder v. Steel Products Co.
26587. Srochi v. Hightower.
56588. Peninsular Life Insurance Company v. Brand.
26592. Owen, next friend, v. Galt, guardlan.
26593. Lokey & Simpson v. Hightower.
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UNION VETERAN DIES.
ST. CLOUD, Fla., Sept. 24.—(#)
G. S. Burtner, 94, Union veteran of the War Between the States, died today. Burtner served with the 123d Illinois infantry.

Description of the way and means of improving the merchant marine.

26625. Gibbs v. H. T. Henning Co., Inc. 26627. Riggs, receiver, v. Scarboro.

26627. Riggs, receiver, v. Scarboro.

26628. Williford v. Culpepper.

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2629. Haynes v. Elberton Motors, Inc.

2629. Lave v. Elberton Motor

was found dead in his cell at po- cial legislative session which some lice headquarters about 5:45 o'clock of his close advisers feel will test

SEEN BY GOVERNOR

Legislators To C on vene
Thanksgiving Day; Stage
Set for Parley.

Governor Rivers said yesterday he was "at ease" in charting a special legislative session which some of his close advisers feel will test his political strength.

Employing co-operation rather than compulsion, he declared at his press conference he will not include any legislation in his call unless given indications a majority of assemblymen are in accord with it.

He made no direct reference to frequent reports of an impending "Rivers revolt" brewing among regular administration opponents and some represented as desiring to quit the Rivers fold, but said: "I feel perfectly at ease in calling the session.

"I think there will not be any more friction than we had in the regular session. I feel that it will not be a 'political advantage."

Must Keep Promise.

When questioned recently concerning reports some of his associates were uriging abandonment of the special session for fear it would lead to a revolt, his only answer was:

"We will have to hold the ses"We will have to hold the ses"Son-The Monting Dible Mattanta Albo The CONLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

1:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

2:115—The Baker Man.

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"We will have to hold the seswe will have to hold the ses-sion if we do what we promised the people of Georgia we would do."
With Thanksgiving Day already

set as the date for the session's opening, he announced the official call—which must include all sub-In its first test of quick action and efficiency, Georgia's new state highway patrol system came out ject matter to be considered—will not be issued until he completes series of conferences with legislators.

These conferences, which will 11:45-

These conferences, which will start October 5, will determine what subjects will be covered—and only those "the members want to consider" will be enumerated.

Sees Harmony Session.

In this manner, he said, he hopes to have a "harmonious session with its work well outlined in advance so that it can be concluded by Christmas."

He reaffirmed belief the session will not be worried with financial matters, The Governor said:

"Unless there is some unforeseen emergency, I see no reason why we can not pay the \$20,000,000 as appropriation bill in full by the end of the fiscal year.

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cago. He was elected to congress of the was elected to congres cations for Confederate veterans' Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Camp Fu-"Further than these, tax revision will be purely a matter of how

far the members think they are prepared to go at this time."

Other Subjects Listed. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.—(A) Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the premier of Italy, in this coun
Other Subjects Listed.

Likewise dependent upon the desires of legislators as expressed in the pre-session conferences will be several other subjects, among old bridegroom withdrew his conbe several other subjects, among them a civil service set-up for state employes, revision of the bus and truck tax, legislation on prison reforms and numerous oth-

obtained appointment as his tem-porary guardian, and then with-drew his original fiery answer, substituting a routine reply mereer subjects. Likewise, he desires to permit passage of any local legislation wanted by members for their re-

pective counties. The conferences will be called in rapid order, members from four or five senatorial districts being assembled for each meeting.

TVA STAFF ENGINEER

DIES OF AUTO INJURY NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)— Albert Worthing Atwater, 56, a staff engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident here on September 14. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)—
A native of Brooklyn and a The Church Layman's Association graduate of Purdue University en-gineering school, Atwater had lived in Chattanooga, Tenn., for ing bishop of the Episcopal church. the last several years while working on Chickamauga dam. the general convention of the church on the "American System,"

Atlantans Get Back Safely to Shanghai

A party of Americans, totaling 101, including many from south-ern states, arrived at war-torn Shanghai safely yesterday, according to Associated Press dispatches from Washington. The group came from the re-mote mountain community of Mokanshan, near Hangchow.

In the group were the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hamilton and five children; Mrs. J. C. Thoroughman and three children, all of Atlanta; Miss Marion Wilcox, of Elberton, Ga., and Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Alice Allen and Miss Louise Manget, all of Newnan,

Georgia.

Both Chinese and Japanese authorities were notified in advance as to the route of the party and the trip was made with-out incident.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

336,9 WGST Kilocycler TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 1:45—Texas Christian - Ohio state, football, WGST state, footba

4:15—George Olsen, WGST. 4:45—International Golf, WAGA. 7:00—Meredith Williams' Orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST.
8:00—National Barn Dance,
WSB.

9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 9:00-NBC Jamboree, WSB.

11:05-Roger Pryor's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra,

JACK SHANNON—A variety program of songs will be presented by Jack Shannon during his broadcast heard over WGST at 11

WAGA.

producast neard over WGST at 11 o'clock this morning.

Program music will include:
"Heaven Help This Heart of Mine."
"The Beat of My Heart."
"So Beats My Heart For You."
"Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."
"There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryand." land."
"Cross My Heart and Hope to Die."

FOOTBALL GAME-Ohio State and Texas Christian will open the 1937 football season when a playby-play description of the clash between the elevens of those two schools is broadcast over and WAGA at 1:45 o'clock this aft-

Bill Stern, sports announcer, will cover the game for NBC while Ted Husing will announce for CRS

206.8 WAGA Kilocycle

DIVORCE WAR OFF

Martha Raye's Husband

Withdraws Contest.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—(UP)

The divorce battle of Martha

Raye, 21-year-old hi-de-ho singer

of screen and radio, and Hamil-

test. His elder brother, Percival,

ly denying his wife's charge of

court observers had expected a sensational trial. Miss Raye ac-

cused her husband of slapping her

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-(AP)-

when the delegates convene in Cincinnati on October 6.

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6:45 A. M.—WAGA Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—WAGA Front Page.
9:05—Sweethearts of the Air, NBC.
9:15—Raising Your Parents, NBC.
9:15—Raising Your Parents, NBC.
9:15—Bill Krenz' orchestra, NBC.
10:00—Patricia Ryan's orchestra, NBC.
10:15—Minute Men quartet, NBC.
10:30—WAGA Front Page.
10:45—Harold Nagel's orchestra, NBC.
11:50—George Hessburger's orchestra, NBC.
11:50—George Hessburger's orchestra, NBC.
11:45—International open golf summary, NBC.
12:00—Our Berne, NBC. Originating in the Buckeyes' stadium at Columbus, Ohio, the contest is one of the leading early-season battles. Both the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the Mustangs of Texas Christian finished their previous seasons near the top of the winning column.

WEEK-END REVUE - Weekend Revue, NBC's variety pro-gram with Jack Douglas as mas-ter of ceremonies, and Norman Cloutier's orchestra, will be pre-sented over WSB at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mannana News. Wilsonian Rhythm. Rhumba Rhythm. Clyde McCoy Orchestra. Ripling Rhythm.

-Motoring Mike.
-Motoring Mike.
-The Dixieland Band.
-The Casa Lomas.
-James Dixon Orchestra
-News.

Hollywood Orchestra.

-Dance Melodies. -Dinner-Dance Melodies.
-News.
-Your Football Reporter.
-The Swingsters. Distinctive Dance Music.
Let's Swsy Kay's Way.
News.
Runs, Hits, Errors.
You Shall Have Rhythm.
The Clouds of Joy.
The Swing Quintette.
News.

-News.
-Emilio Moreno Orchestra.
-Johnny Richmond Orchestra.
-Roll Up the Rugs.

9:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
10:00—News.
10:05—Ben Seivin's Orchestra.
10:30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Party.
12:00—Moon River, WLW.
12:30—Dance Orchestra, WLW.
1:00—To Be Announced, WLW.
1:30—Jack Striggs Music, WLW.
2:00—Dancing 'Till Dawn. went before Los Angeles Court Commissioner Kurtz Kauffman,

7:130—Moments Musicale, NBC, 8:00—The Streamliners, NBC, 8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC, 8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC, 9:00—Nancy Swanson, songs, NBC, 9:13—The Charloteers, quartetr, NBC, 9:30—Enid Day, 9:45—News

WSB

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9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Richardson Singers, NBC.
10:15—Ward and Muzzy, NBC.
10:30—Jerry Brannon, tenor, NBC.
10:45—The Melody Men Trio, NBC.
11:00—The Continentals orchestra, NBC.
11:00—The Continentals orchestra, NBC.
11:00—The Month of the Continentals orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Happy Jack, songs, NBC.
11:00—Happy Jack, songs, NBC.
11:00—Biennial convention of the Union of Democratic Clubs of New York State. NBC
2:30—Week-end Revue, NBC.
3:45—University of Georgia vs. Oglethers, Ga.
6:100—Bible School Lesson.
6:13—Carrier Corner.
6:45—Jimmy Kemper and Company, NBC.
7:00—Meredith Willson's orchestra, NBC.

On the Networks

00—News. 05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

News. Alfred Duncan Orchestra. Ben Selvin's Ensemble. That Sentimental Gentleman. Gene Granville Orchestra.

adin Rhythm Around.

NBC.
7:00—Meredith Willson's orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Emory University program.
7:45—Nola Day, vocalist, NBC.
8:00—National Barn dance, NBC.
9:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
9:00—Carlos Molina's orchestra, NBC.
9:15—News.
9:30—Sports Review.
9:45—Art Gillham, the Whispering Pianish

ist.
11:00—Dance orchestra, NBC.
11:30—William Farmer's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIL.

WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WERR WRC

WGY WBEN WCAF WTAM WWJ WSAI

WDEL: Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO

WOW WDAF WIRE KSTF: Mountain:

KOA KDYL: South: WMBG: Pacifics

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OPTIONAL (stations operate inter
changeably on either RED or BLUE net
works): BASIC—East: WLW WFZA

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WGL WGBF WBOW WEEC KSOO

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WJDX KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC

WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK

KGNC

6:00—Top Hatters' orchestra.

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6:30—Jimmy Kemper, songs.
6:45—Two-Piano team program.
7:00—Meredith Willson orchestr.
7:30—Linton Wells, comment.
7:45—NBC Concert orchestra.
6:30—Special Delivery, serial.
9:00—NBC's Chicago Jamboree.
10:00—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
10:30—Emery Deutsch orchestra.
11:30—William Farmer's orchestra.

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WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WLEU;
Midwest: WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN
WMT KSO WOWO WTCH; South: WRTD
WNER KRGV KFDM WROL KRIS
WJBO WDSU WAGA WSGN KXYZ.
NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
6:00—A Message of Israel.
6:30—Uncle Jim's Queries.
7:00—Hometowners Program.
7:30—Nola Day, Songs.
8:00—Barn Day.

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7:30—Nola Day, Songs.
8:00—Barn Dance on Radio.
9:00—To Be Announced.
10:30—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band.
11:30—Hal Kemp and Orchest. MBS-WOR.

BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB
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WCAE WSAR WOL CKLW.
WEST—KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM
KPMO WFRC KGB.
6:09 P. M.—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:13—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra.
6:45—The Charloteers.
7:00—HI There.

7:30—To Be Announced. 8:30—Louisiana Hayride. 8:30—To Be Announced. 9:00—Otilio Revarra Orches 9:15—George Fischer. 9:30—Dance Orchestra. 0:00—Erskine Hawkins Orc

WLW Klipcycle

11:00—Dance Party.
12:00—Moon River, WLW.
12:00—Dance Orchestra, WLW.
1:00—To Be Announced, WLW.
1:00—Dancing "Till Dawn.

Church League for Industrial Democracy as a "radical" organization, the association, through Merivin K. Hart, chairman, again protested the choice of speakers for the league's forums, which the program describes as integral parts of the convention proceedings.

Meters V L V Kiloeye 6:00—R. F. D. Hour.
6:30—Jack Sprigg's Orchestra.
7:30—Jack Sprigg's Orchestra.
7:30—Moral Day and Orchestra.
7:30—Nola Day and Orch

25660—Liza—Fox Trot
Smiles—Fox Trot
(Benny Goodman Quartette)
25657—Night and Day—Fox Trot
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Fox Trot
(Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra)
25653—Caravan—Fox Trot
A Study in Brown—Fox Trot
(Bunny Berigan and His Orchestra)
25593—The First Time I Saw You—Fox Trot
(Roy Fox and His Orchestra)
25629—That Old Feeling—Fox Trot
(Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians)
25623—The Things I Want—Fox Trot
(Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians)
25623—The Things I Want—Fox Trot
(Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra)
36205—Sing, Sing, Sing—Fox Trot (Parts 1 and 2)
(Benny Goodman and His Orchestra)

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw sugar was easy today and although sales were confirmed of 25,000 bags of Cubas for October arrival and 7,400 bags of Puerto Ricos from the last sale, offerings at as low as 3.30 found no buying interest.

Futures moved within narrow limits but prices were mostly lower in both contracts under scattered iguidation and hedge selling, promoted by the easier tone of the spot market. Trading, however, was limited in both contracts.

No. 3 closed 1 to 2 points net lower on old contracts and net unchanged on the new with sales of 6,100 tons. No. 4 closed unchanged to 1 point net lower on sales of 6,250 tons.

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Questions, Answers

On Social Security

In co-operation with the State

Department of Public Welfare, The Constitution herewith pub-

lishes some of the pertinent ques-tions regarding social security and

their official answers from Direc-tor Lamar Murdaugh.

Questions: Do all old age pen-

sions amount to \$30 a month? Answer: No. Every pension-

er is paid according to his in-dividual need after investiga-

tion by welfare workers in his county. The federal government

has a maxmum matching provision under which no more

than \$15 a month will be put up for any individual. Our inves-

tigations have shown some are entitled to \$30 a month, but

many to lesser sume, each, as stated above being paid accord-

Produce

Following are the only class offered for sale in Georgia new egg law as reported by Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen

Sugar and Coffee.

5 Bogota MB 7s 47nw 231/s

Biggest Loser Is Aluminum Company of America, 13 Points Lower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(A)—In the biggest day's trading since early March stocks on the curb exchange today broke one to four points or so and a few considera-

set-back in the stock exchange. Turnover ran to 590,000 shares, largest since March 11 and com-pared with 204,000 Thursday. Biggest loser among the active issues was Aluminum Company of America, down 13 points 102 1-2.

BAR TO ROAD WORK LIFTED BY FORTSON

Tram Line on Ball's Ferry Route To Be Moved. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24 .- (AP)-

the Cleveland-Oconee Lumber both teams.

Company yesterday at Eatonton, after both sides had reached an or commen. agreement.

Judge Fortson granted the order, stopping work on a road leading to the proposed Ball's Ferry bridge, when the lumber pany alleged Wilkinson county commissioners were tearing up a company tram line without legally condemning the land or making compensation for it.

Later in the day, the commissioners, in the presence of counsel for the lumber company, asked Judge Fortson to modify his order, and after considerably arguing, an agreement was reached. Under terms of the agreement the commissioners agreed to move the tram line under a bridge, out of the path of the new road.

HER MARRIED SUITOR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 24.—(P)—In a weak voice pretty, 20-year-old Margaret Drennan shown by the boys on the field pleaded innocent today to a charge and afterward in the showers, of murder in the shooting of Paul where there was much Reeves. 24-year-old father of two speak euphemistically. children, with whom she said she had a love affair.

The court fixed October 18 as the trial date. She was then taken

4 Unit Ind 6/s 41 23 23 23
Total stock sales today, 590,000 shares; year ago, 316,690 shares; total bond sales today, 61,600,000; year ago, \$2,377,000.
a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warants. in an auto back to the Middlesex county workhouse.

> Weather Outlook For Cotton States

tion Saturday; Sunday partly back. cloudy, probably showers near the

east and south portions.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, showers in east portion, cooler Saturday; Sunday fair. Oklahoma: Generally fair, cool-

er in southeast portion Saturday;

showers and cooler near coast. West Texas: Partly cloudy, local showers in Rio Grande valley,

cooler Saturday; Sunday generally North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday. Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday

Eggs, large A graue, Medium

Medium

Current receipts, yard run

22@24c

Unclassified

Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Butter

25@30c and Sunday with showers over south and widely scattered show-

ers over north portion.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans: Middling 8.31; receipts 13.344; exports 3.615; sales 19.988; stocks

New Orleans: Middling 8.31; receipts 13,344; exports 36.65; sales 19,988; stocks 416,841.

Galveston: Middling 8.05; receipts 20,293; exports 856; sales 2,466; stocks 630,948.

Mobile: Middling 8.31; receipts 3.029; sales 1,198; stocks 71,934.

Savannah: Middling 8.46; receipts 1,849; sales 955; stocks 159,235.

Charleston: Middling 8.51; receipts 13,-115; stocks 73,694.

Wilmington: Receipts 49: stocks 8,549.
Norfolk: Middling 8.50; receipts 306; sales 367; stocks 18,950.

Baltimore: Receipts 920; stocks 875.
New York: Middling 8.53; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 3,299.

Houston: Middling 8.53; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 3,299.

Minor ports: Receipts 16,890; exports 10,451; stocks 19,319.

Minor ports: Receipts 17,379; exports 15,447; stocks 99,277.

Total Friday: Receipts 122,125; exports 46,681; sales 41,078; stocks 2,238,397.
For week: Receipts 17,479; exports 147,-81.

For season: Receipts 1,909,132; exports 692,637.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.05; receipts 17,-241; shipments 5,601; sales 31,392; stocks

NTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.05; receipts 17,-41; shipments 5,601; sales 37,392; stocks

shipments 1,139; sales 613; stocks 1,630.
St. Louis: Receipts 300; shipments 305; stocks 1,630.
Little Rock: Middling 7,95; receipts 1,-549; shipments 1,023; sales 4,536; stocks 42,038.
Fort Worth: Middling 7,66; sales 2,600.
Dallas: Middling 7,66; sales 13,711.
Montgomery: Middling 8,31; sales 4,416.
Atlanta: Middling 8,51.
Total Friday: Receipts 20,867; shipments 3,069; sales 63,328; stocks 437,038.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and future 14.00; export 2.871/2@12.90. Tin easy, spot and near NEW YORK, Sept. 21. Copyr. Quantile 12.871/2612.90. Tin easy, spot and near by 58.00@58.12%, future 57.50. Lead, easy, spot, New York 6.25@6.30; East St. Louis 6.10. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis spot and future 7.25 Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, scheelite and wolframite unchanged.

that Bill Badgett will be on the sidelines when the fray gets under way. It was Badgett who unseat-ed Haygood in the right tackle spot last fall. John Davis will per-form at the left tackle post Sat-

urday as running mate.

The opening line-up finds Car-rol Thomas as probable starter at right end. He will be the only non-letterman, besides Huunicutt, on the firig line. The rangy Decatur boy was troubled last season by a weak ankle. Of the probable starters, Maffett, Davis, Tinsley, Troutman Haysond Hartman and Troutman, Haygood, Hartman and Roddenberry are seniors.

Averaging around 200 pounds, the Bulldog opening line will be perhaps the heaviest in history. The backfield will average about 175 pounds.

Reserve seat tickets sell for \$1.50.

Petrel Coach 'Hopes for Best.'

The Oglethorpe football squad left last night at 6:30 for Athens. Judge Blanton Fortson said here today he had dismissed a temporary restraining order to the safternoon at 4 o'clock in the rary restraining order granted to opening game of the season for

> Asked to make some prediction or comment on today's game, Coach John Patrick just smiled and said he was "hoping and pray

He was pleased to learn the game starts at 4 o'clock instead of the usual time of 3 o'clock. "With the weather so hot, my boys should be able to hold up better in the cooler part of the afternoon. Our lack of reserves will force my starting team to play most of the

LIGHT DRILL.

The Petrels drilled very lightly Friday afternoon. They practiced kick-off formations and ran signals. Bob Murphy and John Petosis booted extra points. The Petrels have no worry of extra points, if Murphy is as steady under fire as in practice.

The Oglethorpe were out in their flashy new uniforms of black and gold, and the helmets are gold.
Plenty of hustle and pepper was where there was much singing, to

Twenty-seven players, and Bill Kavanaugh, manager of the team, are making the trip. STARTING LINEUP.

Coach Patrick said the starters are Owens, 190, and Chesney, 184 ends; Zelencik, 208, and Weems 188, tackles; Pigago, 167, center Stewart, 182, and Axelberg, 160 Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, scat-tered showers, cooler in north por-tion. Schwabe, 146, and Murphy, 160, halfbacks, and Paulk, 185, full-

cloudy, probably showers near the coast, cooler in south portion.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local showers in north and central portions, cooler in the interior Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, cooler coutheast portion.

Other men making the trip are Denning, Spear, Bailey, Slay, Yokovich, Walters, Chesser, Leskosky, A. Axelberg, F. Kelly, M. Kelly, Lingle. Forkner, Thomason, Petosis and George. Other men making the trip are

in southeast portion.

Alabama: Mostly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in heavily at fullback as a replacement for Paulk.

Extreme Northwest Florida:
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, cooler in west portion Sunday,

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 24.— (P)—Denny Shute, the P. G. A.'s East Texas: Mostly cloudy, local showers in northeast portion and near east coast, cooler in west and north portions Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy except probably showers and cooler near coast.

rounds, both 18-hole affairs. Shute, co-favorite with Slamin' Sam Snead and Lawson Little, was knocked out in the first round by Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., 1 up, and Snead bowed to Mortie Dutra, of Royal Oak, Mich., 5 and 4, in his

second-round play. The other international players The other international players upset were Horton Smith, beaten 4 and 3, by Charlie Lacey, of Great Neck, L. L., and Tony Manero, yesterday's medalist and last year's national open titlist, who was given a 5 and 4 drubbing by Johnny Farrell, another former open winner.

three-putted.

L. S. U. TO OPEN TITLE DEFENSE

Continued From First Sports Page

their opening guns and chalked up victories. Delta Teachers sur-prised by upsetting Spring Hill 12 to 7 and Louisiana Tech romp-ed to a 27-to-6 verdict over Oklahoma City University.

Frank Thomas and his Alabama Crimson Tide, ranked as a distinct contender for conference honors, entertain the Howard College Bulldogs at Tuscaloosa. Alabama should win in a walk, yet Howard has been troublesome at times for the Tide. Alabama won last year 34 to 0.

The University of the South (Sewanee) opens up with Hi-wassee, a team that turned back Carson-Newman 18 to 12 a week ago. This may be just a lull be-fore the storm, for the Tigers of the Mountain face Alabamas week hence. Sewanee, handicapped annually by lack of material, has not won a conference game since the Southeastern was or**NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services, 1 a. m., "The Heart of Christ and the learts of Men;" 8 p. m., "The Builders."

FIRST BAPTIST, DECATUR, GA.
A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services,
. m., "Roots Too Shallow;" 8 p.
Christ and the Money Changers."

SECOND BAPTIST, HAPEVILLE. H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 m., "Paul's Estimate of Life and Death 7:30 p. m., "A Foolish Bargain."

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST.

METHODIST. CENTER STREET METHODIST.
ev. M. L. Underwood preaches at 11
n. Arthur Maness, pastor,

SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Servill a. m. and 7:30 p. m. COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Services
11 a: m. "The Victory in the Wildness;" 7:30 p. m., young people's service

GRANT PARK METHODIST.
L. B. Jones, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m.,
"A Christian's Duty;" 7:30 p. m., "The
Hidden Man of the Heart." Rev. R. J. Milligan, pastor. 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pastor. I Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services 1 a. m., "We:" 7:30 p. m., "The Great Contemporary."

Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Awakening the Church Needs:" 7:30 p. m., "Conversion That Vitally Concerns Us."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.
S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services,
a. m., Promotion Day program,
ing On;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joe
preaching. PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Services. m., "An Adequate Faith." J. D. Swagerty, minister. Services, L. m., "Excuses;" 8 p. m., "The I

JEFFERSON STREET METHODIST, Roger W. Stone, pastor, Services, . m., "New Cloth on Old Garments p. m., "The Four Solls." CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST. Rev. B. T. Mize, pastor, Service m. and 8 p. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

6. D. Cherry, pastor. Services,
m.. "A Closer Walk with God,"
allation of church school workers;
m., "Tongues of Fire."

PARK STREET METHODIST.
Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Ser
a. m., "What is the Gospel?"
m., Rev. Marvin A. Franklin. CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST.
Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services, 11 a.
'Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By;"
'J. m., "Loyalties That Count."

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Services, m., "Put on Thy Strength." WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor, Services a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. Robert L. Armor, pastor. Service 0:50 a. m., "God's Call to Man;" 6:3 . m., "An Occupied Life." Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Scr 11 a. m., Dr. C. C. Jarrell; 7:30 p. 1

SAINT MARK METHODIST.
Lester Rumble, D. D. pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Setting the Spiritual Grooves of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "The Goal of Christian Living."

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pasto Preaching: 11 a. m., "Feeding the Multitude:" 7:45 p. m., "Five Wives an Five Foolish Virgins."

Dr. William H. LaPrade. Services m., "Pontius Pilate." Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preaching in a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, 11 a. m., "Re ligious Recovery;" 7:30 p. m., "The East Window." HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST.
W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services: 1
. m., "Evangedistic Agencies;" 7:3
. m., "Evangelistic Power."

CALVARY METHODIST Walt Holcomb, minister. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
Dr. John Brandon Peters, minister.
Preaching: 10:55 a. m., "On the Inside
Looking Out;" 7:30 p. m., "The Right
Attitude Towards Truth."

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Pre
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT AVE. METHODIST.
W. M. Bishop, minister. Preaching:
11 a. m., "The Harvest:" message at
7:30 p. m. by Rev. Sidney W. Edwards.

CENTER HILL METHODIST.
Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., "Leaving the Land of Bondage." Rev. L. W. McArthur, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Fool for the Hungry World;" 8 p. m., by Rev. Jack Penn, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Services: II a. m., Rev. Nat G. Long Make Straight the Paths." METHODIST PROTESTANT

Rev. O. B. Tally Sr., paste 11 a. m., "What Does Chri You?" 7 p. m., "Christ the I

FIRST.

Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor. 11 and 7:30 p. re., preaching by the ciate pastor, Rev. A. M. Wade. Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor.

SYLVAN HILLS.

R. E. Llorens, pastor. Services and 7 p. m. by the pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

HOLY COMFORTER EPISCOPAL. tev. Woolsey E. Couch, vicar. Holy nmunion and sermon at 1 a. m. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE PARK.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector. Chuschool raily day at 9:45 a. m.; morrorayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Rev. Charles Holding, rector. communion at 7:30. Morning praye sermon at 11. Young People's S. League at 6:30—elections.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.
The Rev. John Moore Walker, rect
the Rev. T. V. Morrison, assistant rect
the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, D. D., rect
emeritus. 8 a. m., holy communion;
a. m., morning prayer and sermon

the rector.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP
EPISCOPAL.
Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL.D.,
bishop; Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies,
dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon.
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school,
9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon,
11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Charles F. Schilling, B. D., rector.

orning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by

mon Charles F. Schilling. CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy c nunion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer ermon, 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL.

There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. A. G. Richards, D. D., of Monteagle,

LUTHERAN. THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
LUTHERAN.
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services; 11
.m., 'An Unavoidable Issue;" 7:30 p. m.,
Spiritual Frontage.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
Rev. Theodore G. Ahrendt, pastor,
presches at 11 a. m. on "What is Christianity?"

BAPTIST. EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
muel A. Cowan, pastor. Ser
m., "Where the Color Line Fa
p. m., "The Cross the Way

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Eli Thomas, pastor. Mornin corship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7 p.n GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preache 11 a. m., "The Assurance of Salvation: 130 p. m. Rev. Sam A. Cartledge, Ph. I NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor. Rev. J. H. Marion Jr. will speak at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. service.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. Serves, 11 a. m., "The Church of Christhat Is Her Place in the World Today? DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Service
11 a. m., "The Church and its Power
7:30 p. m., "Is Joy a Privilege or
Duty?"

Rev. F. McConnell Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Clothes of Jesus." 7:30 p. m., "Getting the Most Out of Your Religion." DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. W. M. Elliott Jr. pastor. Services, 11 m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST.
G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10::
m.. "Promotion and Installation;" 7;
"The Lack of Unity Among Chris." KIRKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN. dervices, 11 a. m., "The Lamb of God," William C. Robinson; 7:30 p. m. MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor. Services, il a.m., "The Low Road or the High Road?" 7:30 p. m., "God's Answer to a Man's Question."

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.
Herman L. Turner, minister.
sching, 11 a. m., "The Hilltops of Ac-Lester A. Brown, pastor. Services, m., "God's Power to Save;" 7:30 , "Hezekiah."

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.
Lee Cutts, pastor. Services., "Loyalty Day;" 7:30 p. m., of Self-Delusion." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. William V. Gardner, pasto s, 11 a. m. OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Servres, 11 a. m., "Anchors of Hope;" 7:30
m., Young Peoples Conference Echo NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services, "Is the Young Man Safe?" 8 p. nost a Christian."

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "I beheld Satan as Lightnins Fall from Heaven;" 7:30 p. m., "Pau Tells King Agrippa How Jesus Sayed Him." Rev. S. F. Dowls, pastor. Preachin 1a. m.. "Workmen Together With God 1:30 p. m., "The Power of the Gospel." FIRST BAPTIST, HAPEVILLE.

Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m
Promotion;" 8 p. m., "The Unsee Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. ices, 11 a. m., "The Glorious Chu 5 p. m., "Gloria Domini," cantata. PEACHTREE BAPTIST.

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L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11
a. m., "What To Do After a Revival;"
7:30 p. m., "Driftwood."
FIRST BAPTIST.
Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor. Services, 11
a. m., "A Heart to Heart Talk With the
Church Family:" 7:30 p. m., Abit Nix
will be guest preacher. INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Cecil B. Lawten, pastor. Servess, 11 a. m., "Three Great Bible Chapers;" 7:30 p. m., "Now." WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN.
Harold C. Smith, minister. Services
11 a. m., "Does My Personal Life Make
Any Difference in God's Great Plan for
the World?"

Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Serv-ces, 10:45 a. m., "Have You Heard;" :30 p. m., "The Plaintiff and Defendants n Arbitration." CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. J. Ernest Thacker
preaching "The Pre-eminent Christ;" 7:45
p. m., Dr. Tracker, "Is There a Hell?" OLIVE SPRINGS BAPTIST.
Joe H. Fuller, pastor. Services,
"The Church;" 8 p. m., "Evange

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Peter Marshall. minister. Services, 11 o'clock, "Salvation's Paradox, o'clock, "The Law and the Prophets. DRUID HILLS BAPTIST.
Louis D. Newton, minister. Services,
11 a.m., "The Saints and Faithful in
Christ, Jesus," 7:30 p. m., "A Door of
Kone." CHURCH OF CHRIST. GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST James H. McBroom, minister. Service II a. m., "Imitators of Man and Christ." 7:30 p. m., "The Foolishness of Preach

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST, Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, minister. Serv. Ices, 11 s. m., "The Prayer That Brough the Rain;" 7:30 p. m., "Winning To Christ." SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MORELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF

FIRST BAPTIST (East Point.) Rev. W. A. Duncan, minister. Services 1. m., "My Soul and God;" 7:30 p. m. vangelistic service. W. D. McPherson, minister. Services 11 a. m., 'Man Pleases or God Pleases;' 1:30 p. m., "Where Art Thou?" CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. W. H. Major, minister. Prom WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a. m., 'Is This a Commendable Church?' 1:30 p. m., "Things Sacrificed by the Blood." Dr. W. H. Major, minister. Promotion day program and unified service of the church from 9:30 to 12 noon. Dr. Major will speak at 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Abounding in the Work of the Lord;" 8 p. m., ordination of dea-SALVAION ARMY. TEMPLE CORPS.

Fifty-four Ellis street. 11 a. m., Adjuant Eric Ball, composer, assisted by

commander E. I. Pugmire, staff and caiets; 8 p. m., Adjutant Frank Longine.

OAKHURST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor. Service,
a. m., "The Sunday School Teacher an
Human Life and Soul;" 8 p. m., "
Look That Broke a Heart

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ul M. Gillam, pastor. Services,
"The Second Coming and Sing;" 7:30 p.m., Rev. Herbert
ter, "Israel's Uniqueness."

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Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Service
m., baptismal service; 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

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CHRISTIAN.

C. L. Durham, pastor. Services: a. m., "The Lord's Day;" 7:30 p. "The Pattern for a Great Church."

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services: 10:50 a. m., "Fishers of Men;" 7:30 p. m., "Opened Eyes."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH. Service 11 a. m., "Reality."

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Sen Jones; 8 p. m., Captain Ben Jones. JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preaching, 1
Coming;" 7:30 p. m., "The Silence of Jesus." FULTON CORPS.

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Dr. T. F. Harvey, pastor. Preaching
11 a.m., "Our Appointed Task;" 7:4!
p.m., "Assurance; or Can I Know I Am
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Captain R. Marsalis; 8 p. m.,
Eric Ball, composer and bandmassisted by Colonel Streeton, train
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NORTHWEST BAPTIST. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services, m., "Elijah Hears God's Voice;" 7:30 , "The Great Saviour." WEST END PENTECOSTAL.
Rev. T. F. Reid, pastor. Services: 11
m., 7:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Chappell OTHER CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Services 10 a. m., 2 and 7:30 p. ider Homer Yarn presiding. CENTER HILL BAPTIST. Walker, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m Services 7:30 p. m. WESTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST. W. P. Allison, pastor, services 11 a. m

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Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor. Preaching
10:50 a.m., "The Word Became Flesh;"
7:30 p.m., "The Day Spring From On
High."

Service at 11 a. m. Rev. F. Mitchell Fileston, "Great Memories." CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services:
1 a. m., "He Must Needs Go Through
Samarla."

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ALLIANCE.
Rev. F. L. Squires. pastor. Services:
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.
Raymond W. Black, minister, Services
1 a. m., "The Christ of the Commor
eople;" 7:45 p. m., "What Jesus Teaches
bout Missions." FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor. Services a :45 p. m. DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Charles L. Garrison, minister. Preachg: 11 a. m., "Constraining Love;" 7:30
m., "The Beloved Community."

FIRST NAZARENE.

Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services:
1:50 s. m., Rev. Oscar Hudson; 7:30
m., Rev. Oscar Hudson; 7:30 Rev. John Clarence Wright, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., "A Soul-Winning

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND
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Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services
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T. A. Corbett, minister. Services: 1:
m., "A Sacred Obligation:" 7:30 p. m.
msnared by Covetousness." J. D.'S GRANDDAUGHTER F. L. Adams, minister. Services: a. m., "The Future Church Revealed Miracle:" 7:30 p. m., "The Man Who S His Mistake." TO WED NEW YORKER

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 24.—(P)—The engagement of Miss Mary Adeline Prentice, grand-daughter of the late John D. Rock-PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN. isters, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. t W. Burns. Services: 10:55 a. m., Burns, "The Eternal Miracle." efeller, to Benjamin Davis Gilpert, of Clayville, N. Y., was an-nounced today by Miss Prentice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, of New York and Wil-

> Mrs. Prentice is the former Alta Rockefeller, daughter of the late oil magnate.
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> No date has been set for the wedding.

Service 11 a. m., "Reality." DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. John Brandon Peters, Minister 7:30 SUNDAY EVENINGS

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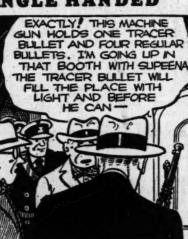




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CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

Three days later Peter started alone for Chicago and the hazard of new fortunes. The parting was unexpectedly hard. Gloria had not for a long time felt so tender toward him as she felt when the actual last moment came and when he lifted his little Scout up for a last kiss. Jimmy was bewildered and enchanted with the confusion of the big station, but Peter's eyes were wet as he put the child down and with one last, quick kiss for along time felt so tender toward him as she felt when the actual last moment came and when he lifted his little Scout up for a last kiss. Jimmy was bewildered and enchanted with the confusion of the big station, but Peter's eyes were wet as he put the child down and with one last, quick kiss for along time felt so tender toward him as she felt when the actual last moment came and when he lifted his little Scout up for a last kiss. Jimmy was bewildered and enchanted with the confusion of the big station, but Peter's eyes were wet as he put the child down and with one last, quick kiss for along time to find it, and was left with the uncomfortable feel-ing that he had the last word.

She was especially gay with Kitty and Tony Baggley when and karl joined them later in the garden. They sat lazily in the lawn chairs. Tony had found a commentary upon Shakespeare that he must read to them; Karl was unwontedly silent; Kitty, as always surest and received and exception and with one last, quick kiss for and with one last, quick kiss for Gloria, turned away. They watched his window in the train, and "Well, what do you think?"

"I thought you thought a map

"Broke you up? But how could t be better?"



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which the wife has to help out," Gloria offered somewhat stiffly, "it seems to me it is only sensible for her to do it. If she's smart designed and engrav she makes money and keeps her home going too."

"But that she can't always manage," Karl said, with just the aintest hint of significance in his one.

Gloria flushed a little; she was not going to argue with him. She tried to think of just the right

commentary upon Shakespeare that he must read to them; Karl was unwontedly silent; Kitty, as always, sweet and preoccupied and quiet; but Gloria was in great

and with one last, quick kiss for Gloria, turned away. They watched his window in the train, and presently he was grinning there and making signs to Jimmy. Hought you thought a marping of the train; with a merciful swiftness it drew away into blackness and the roaring of rails, and Gloria turned back, feeling flat and strange and heartachy, to take Jimmy home.

Peter had bought her violets; they were pinned to her coat. He had gotten Jimmy a glass locometive filled with tiny candies. The world seemed blank to Gloria, the world seemed blank to Gloria, the world seemed blank to Gloria, the world seemed blank to Gloria found herself trembling, confused for the last year or two, but he was a part of her life, a habit, and there was a wrench about letting him go. Tonight seemed to end some phase of their married life together.

Gloria found herself shaken and depressed for severaledays. It was not like her to induge in retrospection and in fears and she tried to shake them off, but although Peter had been away from home on short absences without disturbing the machinery, somehow now the house seemed lopsided and Gloria was conscious of a Ti can't see that it was a mistake," Gloria said, troubled.

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Mummy somewhere temporarily, and follow her man into the new life.

"What do you hear from Peter?" Karl asked her, one afternoon when they were walking together to the Baggleys'.

"One fine letter yesterday. And wires. But this was the first real report. I've got it with me. I'm going to read it to Kitty and Tony. He loves Chicago and I gather everybody there loves him. He's boarding with a French family, he says he's going to learn to speak French, to pronounce things right on the radio. Imagine the energy, just arriving there, and he says they're having Indian summer! It broke me up completely."

"Broke you up? But how could it be better?"

"It would be no chance to them. Way. She had never deliberately selected a certain course, abandoned an alternative one. She had never said to herself, "I'd rather support myself and Jimmy than struggle alon gon what Peter makes." She had never been set or unpleasant about it; it had just happened so, and set that happened so, and send never said to herself, "I'd rather support myself and Jimmy than struggle alon gon what Peter makes." She had never been set or unpleasant about it; it had just happened so, and preter and Mummy had agreed that one step had forced another, and another a third, and that Gloria always had been doing what was right and sensible. But Karl, to-night had talked as if any woman, doing that, deliberately chose between a domestic and a business career; put the office before the home, the income before the home, the i

But his tone now somewhat softened her. He had apparently forgotten their argument on the way; he was speaking with a sort of affectionate amusement.

"Jimmy is such a dynamo for mischief," he said. "I, myself, was servants, whatever American women buy with their money."
"But it's ridiculous to assume," Gloria said, conscious of disliking him and speaking a little quickly to avoid showing that she was hurt, "that European women love their husbands more than we do. Yet, unless she loved him—oh, tremendously—a woman wouldn't get any happiness out of sacrificing her life to his!"

"Oh, but that's the very point.

mischief," he said. "I, myself, was a severe—a most serious child. No one played with me. No one ever laughed in my grandfather's house. We children were like grownups, it seems to me now. We swam in the lake, we rode our ponies, we walked out with out tutor, my cousins and I. But there was none of that ingenious michief! I should like to have known what you were like when you were a little girl."

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

Neither can any astronomer or scientist. Every time a new and more powerful telescope has been turned on the sky more stars have

If we count the distinct stars If we count the distinct stars which can be seen without a telescope or field glass, we can see only about 3,000. This does not include the stars in the Milky Way, which seem for the most part "all run together," but it does count all the others. If you think there are more than 3,000 distinct there are more than 3,000 distinct the stars with might the countries.

of stars—scores and scores of them in that "blank" space.

A great survey of the heavens

"About how many stars are there?" asks Judith Rosenberg.

It was thoughtful of Judith to ask me "about" how many, not the exact number. Even so, I cannot give even a close estimate.

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We are told that the "100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson can be used to photograph one thousand

used to photograph one thousand million stars." Even that number is not the end. After the 200-inch telescope is finished, the num-ber of stars to be photographed will be greatly increased.

The true stars are trillions and quadrillions of miles from us. That is why they seem so small. If a real star (not a planet) came

Way, which seem for the most part "all run together," but it does count all the others. If you think there are more than 3,000 distinct stars, you might try counting them.

Using a powerful telescope, I have gazed at a part of the sky which seemed to have no stars at all in it. Then suddenly there has flashed into view a great number of stars—scores and scores of them

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"The Zuli are coming, O Queen, coming to make war upon us. They sent a slave to demand the return of their great emerald. We want Mafka to bless us with his mighty power so that we may drive them away. We must make haste, for the



Tarzan frowned when he overheard the fateful announcement. Now indeed the situation was fraught with overwhelming peril. How could they elude the insistent Kaji warriors? Even if they did succeed, how could they pass the fierce Zuli at the gates of the city?

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Property For Colored 131 BAR-B-Q

SATURDAY afternoon, Sept. 25th. Ran-som Baptist church will sponsor Bar-B-Q in Ezra Heights and Hunter Ter., near end of West Hunter car line on Chapell REV. T. B. YOUNG, PASTOR.

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25 ACRES—2.200 feet frontage rock road, half-mile of Roswell, 2 fine springs, fish pond full of fish, \$1,500, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. NORTHEAST—Modern 6-room suburban home, 11 acres. Phone for details and see today or Sunday. Mr. Fife, WA. 1915. COVINGTON RD., block East Avondale school, 5 and 6 rooms, new; city conveniences, large lots. FHA loans.

20 ACRES, 8-r. house, now vacant, lights, 11 miles out; terms, CA, 1911. JUST off new Marietta highway 7 acres \$450 WA. 1603. 138 Wanted Real Estate

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

A special memorial service will be held at New Antioch Baptist church by Riverside Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F. tomorrow. The morning service beginning at 10:45 will be in charge of Rev. Jarrett P. Fowler, of Cumming, Ga. Dinner will be served. Memorial services will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Dr. T. P. Tribble, pastor of New Antioch Baptist church. All Odd Fellows, Rebeccas and visitors are invited.

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(P)—Mass executions of spies and saboteurs on far eastern railways, accused of being in Japanese secret service pay, today claimed 19 more

terday by Fred W. Patterson, chairman, and Julian M. Harrison, co-chairman of the building com-mittee of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Peachtree road at Wesley, that the new building is now completed and that the main auditorium as well as the 70-odd tober 10.

The Rev. Paul M. Gillam, pastor of the Cooper Street Baptist church, announces a special missionary service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. H. H. Amster, Jewish evangelist, as the guest speaker. His subject will be speaker. His subj "Israel's Uniqueness."

Members of the Easteran Star Members of the Easteran State Patrons' Club were luncheon guests of the Atlanta Masonic Club at noon yesterday. J. B. Bachman was the principal speaker. A 10-minute film of activities of the Atlanta Community Chest and burial was in Smyrna, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Society of the Woodrow Wilson
Law school will meet Thursday in
the auditorium at 6:45 p. m. A
debate will feature the meeting.

Funeral services for J. M. Denton, o
425 Sixth street, N. W., who died Wed
assyring Hill with the Rev. George Mc
Larty officiating. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Theft of \$2,100 worth of jewelry from a downtown hotel room was reported yesterday to police by Robert Altmayer, local hotelman.

He said robbers took a diamond.

He said robbers took a diamond. He said robbers took a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 and a \$100

VIRGINIAN GETS \$10,000 FROM ESTATE OF BRITON

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)— Bequests of Brigadier General Dewitt Clinton Falls, retired, author and artist, who died in London Eng., September 7 in his 72nd year, will distribute his 50-year collection of medals, decorations, military books, coins, prints, theater programs and other momentoes

Among personal bequests made is \$10,000 to Pierre Pearsall La-hens Jr. of Selden, Va.

"Standing Peachtree" Data To Be Recounted

The days of the old Indian illage, Standing Peachtree, village. which stood near the present site of Atlanta, will be recalled when the Atlanta Historical Society meets tonight to hear a brief biography of Major James M. C. Montgomery, assigned to the native town in 1814, read by one of the major's direct descend-

Members of the society will also hear a history of Atlanta's social life and customs of the ast in a paper to be read by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore. An ex-tensive collection of historical materials relating to Atlanta will be presented the society by Telamon Cuyler, lifelong collector of historical data on Atianta. Jack J. Spalding will preside at

In 1814, Major Montgomery, a superintendent of artificers, was ordered to Standing Peachtree on the Chattahoochee river.
With a small detachment of United States regulars, under command of Lieutenant Gilmer, later Governor of Georgia, he built a fort of "two large hew'd logg block houses, six dwelling houses, one fram'd store and one bridge half a mile from the fort across the Laurel river," according to his records.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

ZORNA—Funeral arrangements for little Mary Zorna will be announced later by Sam Green-berg & Co. Raymond Bloom-field in charge.

STANTON-Mrs. R. H. Stanton died suddenly Friday afternoon at the residence, Lawrenceville road, Decatur. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced later.

A. S. Turner, funeral director.

RAUSCHENBERG-Died, Mr. L.

AUSCHENBERG—Died, Mr. L. D. Rauschenberg, of 11 The Prado, Friday, September 24, 1937. He is survived by his wife, son, Mr. L. D. Rauschenberg Jr., Florence, S. C.; sister, Mrs. H. M. Perkerson; brother, Mr. George Rauschenberg, Forney, Texas. Funeral services will be held Sunday attenage.

held Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at

Spring Hill. Interment West View cemetery. H. M. Patter-son & Son.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Truman N. Allen, Miss Patsy Allen, Mrs. S. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinero, Miss Imogene Allen and Miss Mary Rice Allen are invited to

invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Truman N. Al-

len Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist

church of Decatur. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Inter-

ment in Decatur cemetery. S. Turner, funeral director.

ALEXANDER—The friends of Mr.

George Daniel Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Alexander, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, of Griffin, and Mrs. William Norton, of Developmine are invited to

of Douglasville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George

D. Alexander, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the

chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate.

will please act as pallbearers.

LARY—Mrs. Agatha Lary died at the residence, 3747 Union Ave-nue, Hapeville, in her seventy-third year. She is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Pope, of Hapeville, and Mrs. James I

Lawson, of Wadesboro, N. C.: two sons, Mr. Sam A. Lary, of Woodbury, Ga.; Mr. James N. Lary, of Huntsville, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Meeks and

Mrs. Susan Bland, both of San-

dersville, Ga.; one brother, Mr.

William B. Garland, of Rock-mart, Ga. Funeral arrange-

Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

EVANS - Mrs. Isham Evans, of

1012 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died Friday morning at a private sanitarium in her 24th year. She is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Hewell, Elberton, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. T. H. Winn, Roy-ston, Ga.; Mrs. C. N. McCurley,

ments will be announ

on far eastern railways, accused of being in Japanese secret serv-ice pay, today claimed 19 more lives at Vladivostok, Russia's great

Pacific seaport.

The newspaper Pacific Ocean
Star, of Khabarovsk, Siberia, reported the newest batch of executions bringing to 45 the total who have faced firing squads there in

the last week.

Like a group of 26 executed Sunday, the newest group were described as Trotskyist terrorists. other rooms of the structure are scribed as Trotskyist terrorists. now in use. The dedication of the They were accused not only of building has been set for Oc- carrying out espionage and sabospies but also of plotting against the lives of Soviet leaders.

MORTUARY

GEORGE DANIEL ALEXANDER.
Funeral services for George Daniel
Alexander, 56, of Kokomo, Ind., who died
here Thursday, will be held at 4 o'clock
his afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin
Dillon, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts
officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood

He said robbers took a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 and a \$100 wrist watch.

Dr. W. B. Baker, of 1304 Durand drive, N. E., professor of biology at Emory University, yesterday was elected trustee of the Druid Hills district schools, succeeding Dr. Sam Guy, resigned. Dr. Baker will serve a three-year term. Other members are A. E. Foster and L. L. Gellerstedt.

WINCINNAM CETS \$10,000

EARNEST GEORGE.
Final rites for Ernest George.
38 Windsor street, who died T
were held yesterday afternoon
chapel of the West Side Funeral
The Rev. Noble Y. Beall officiated.
was in West View cemetery.

Final rites for Martha Ruth small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody, of 1033 Wylle street, who Thursday, were held yesterday aft at Alcova Mountain Baptist church Monroe. The Rev. J. H. Mowell ciated. Interment was in the church

EDWARD BROTHERS.
Funeral for Edward Brothers,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Br
of Miami, who died there Wedr
was held yesterday afternoon a
graveside in West View cemeter.
C. R. Stauffer officiated. Last services for Grover Tumlin, 1239 Bankhead avenue, who died Thu day, were held yesterday afternoon the Maddox Park Methodist church, with Rev. Jack Penn officiating. But followed in Elhott cemetery.

MRS. ISHAM EVANS.
Mrs. Isham Evans, 24, of 1012 Piedravenue, died yesterday morning is private hospital. Funeral arrangen will be announced.

Miss JOE PRATER.
Miss Joe Prater, 77, of 411 Pryor died last night at her residence. survived by several nephews and Funeral arrangements will be annuby Harry G. Poole.

Fred Martin, about 50 years old, a carpenter, died yesterday at his residence, Bankhead and Bolton road. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Tavie Martin and Mrs. R. W. Smith, and two brothers, J. P. and J. F. Martin. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. ABRAHAM MINSK.

Abraham Minsk, 62, of 594 Boulevard,

N. E., Apartment 8, died last night. He
is survived by his wife, a son, Louis; two
iaughters, Mrs. Louis Levine end Mrs.

O Dierman, of Valdosta; a brother, Sam;
and a sister, Mrs. S. Levinson, of Brook-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John W. Wilbank the passed away four years age today ELIZABETH SCOGIN.

FUNERAL NOTICES PRATER-Miss Joe Prater, of 411
Pryor street, S. W., died yester-day (Friday) afternoon, at the residence. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced later. MINSK-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Minsk, Mr. Louis Minsk, Mrs. Louis Levine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minsk, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sam Minsk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinson are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Abra-ham Minsk tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi T. Geffen will officiate.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

Interment Greenwood cemetery.

COVAN—The remains of Mr. Clifford Covan will be sent, this

(Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, via Central of Georgia R. R., to to Albany, Ga., for funeral and interment. Cox Brothers. HARRIS-The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Harris, of 507 Magnolia street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pate Harris, today (Saturday) at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. D. M. Maddox and Rev. P. L. McWhorter, of-ficiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

Funeral Home. WILLIAMS - The friends and WILLIAMS — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luckie and Mrs. Violet Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Miles Williams, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, September 26, at 1:30 o'clock, from Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. Grimmett will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Haugabrooks. Hartwell, Ga.; Mrs. P. J. Moss and Mrs. Zelma Hewell Kay, Elberton, Ga.; brothers, Mr. G. T. Hewell, Mr. John Hewell Jr. and Mr. Clifton Hewell, Elberton, Ga., and Mr. Joe J. Hew-

ell, Atlanta. The remains were carried to Elberton, Ga., for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner, funeral director. SHUE-Died, Mr. J. W. Shue, of tember 24, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. H. L. Waddell, Atlanta; Miss Ruby

L. Waddell, Atlanta; Miss Ruby Shue, Douglasville, Ga.; sons, Mr. Frank H. Shue, Atlanta; Mr. L. I. Shue, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Fred W. Shue, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. J. W. Shue Jr., Douglasville, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Robert Kenney, Mrs. W. F. Blackman, both of Randolph, N. C.; Mrs. Moody Fields, Atlanta; Mrs. Albert Hicks, Climax, Tenn.; grandchildren, Bobby Shue, Merline Shue and Sandra Shue. Funeral arrangedra Shue. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. ROBINSON — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Robinson, Mrs. Eva Atkinson, Macon Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Robinson Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1937, at 2 o'clock (central standard time) at Spring Hill. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870. 103 Peachtree St

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ROLAND—Mrs. Anne Roland, of Manly street, died September 24. Funeral later. Haugabrooks. DUDLEY-The remains of Mrs.

Clara Dudley, of 892 Mayson-Turner ave., N. W., were sent to Sparta, Ga., last night for fu-neral and interment today. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Robert Anderson Lowe, of 476 Beard street, will be held today

(Saturday) at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley's Ashby Street Fu-

neral Home.

CAMERON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Misses Ruby, Lula Marion Cameron are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Inet Cameron, this (Saturday) evening, September 25, at Shiloh Baptist church, at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. P. King officiating. The cortege will leave the residenct Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Interment, Standing Rock, Ala